Yesterday: High, 78. Low, 54. Today: Continued mild. Weather Details on Page 10.

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International News Service

JAPS HOLD UP GUADALCANAL ASSAULT S. SHIPS FIRE AMMUNITION DUMPS



about scrap yesterday, and the result was a neat rise in tonnage!

the Newspapers' scrap drive got his throat, they'll tell you. Handunder way added an optimistic once the 550-pound super-gorilla ald M. Nelson, WPB chief, in his

nation-wide appeal. bring the total tonnage much clos-

Schools which are guarding the went on. tonnage of their scrap piles in the competition for \$1,000 put up by believed to have in the neighbor-

ing for a big increase in returns, only 56 of the thousands of man- He'd get up in the morning and ufacturers, business and commer-

Collections from curbings will continue today in the section west of Buckhead. The area is boundon the north by West Pace's blanket in the smaller cage, Ferry road; on the west by Ridge- take it with him into the larger wood road and the Seaboard rail- cage. Then he'd hold out the end road; on the south by the Sea-board railroad, and on the east by Buckhead and the Seaboard

Residents in this area are urged to have their scrap out on curbings early so the trucks can keep moving the scrap into dealers' yards. A map of the area to be covered tomorrow will be found on page 17.

In Other Pages Army and Navy news Comics Daily cross-word puzzle Dudley Glass Editorial page Financial news Louie D. Newton Pulse of the Public Radio programs 13, 15, 16 Society Theater programs 10 Women's page features

Atlanta got downright scrappy foxhole in the Solomons as far as

For they saw him with their

With five more days to go in all friend of Gargantua—well, an old government chief. friend, if he has any. As the pribaby of some 250 pounds.

"I'd been one of the exile here: petition for \$1,000 put up by Keepers for Gargantua since 1939 Norway: Mounting defections among the 200,000 Nazi occupation beavy bombers from General among the 200,000 Nazi occupation boughas MacArthur's southwest troops, resulting from the severe of months ago.

hood of 2,000,000 pounds scattered in the morning, for instance. He of the big one where we fed him. in a playful mood. He doesn't get cial houses having turned in their mean until night and when lots of

people are around New Blanket a Night. "Anyway, every morning he felt pretty good. Instead of leaving his

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Baby Grows Up!

When a lady living on Boulevard, N. E., decided her baby had outgrown its baby carriage and needed a stroller she called The Constitution and placed two Want Ads. With the two Want Ads. With the first one she sold the baby carriage for enough money to buy the stroller that was offered her through the second ad. Both ads appeared only once! And now, when Baby outgrows the stroller, she will know exactly how to dispose of

> CONSTITUTION WANT ADS Phone WAlnut 6565

Europe.

With the critical French situa-

Norway: Mounting defections troops, resulting from the severe Pacific command. climate, virtually no home leaves,

Enemy Craft Also Bombard **American Lines** WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.-(AP)-

United States warships, joining in the Battle of the Solomons, have on the Marine and Army men at Guadalcanal, the Navy disclosed

Whether this accurate shooting by the Navy, coupled with con-stant, furious assaults on the enemy from the air, had thrown the at last reports the big enemy land offensive had not yet got under

"No recent troop activity or en-emy landings on Gaudacanal have been reported," said a Navy com-

The presence of American war-

Big Increase Atlanta Ordnance Motor Base, is the bravest soldier this side of a positions on Guadalcanal,

and DeKalb counties. The drive nicked Gerlick's finger. But he thrown out of office on a wave of number of Zero fighters, was in-

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ments on Guadalcanal since October 15. There i Nazi-conquered lands, as drawn by dispatches from the continent and Island area of the northwestern the continent and Island area of the northwest "I surely do miss him," Gerlick statements from governments-in-Solomons, but this force has been

climate, virtually no home leaves, fears of being sent to the Russian Navy co-operation in the Solo- T. W. Moore. The industrial division is look- slept in the little cage at the end front and the hostility of 98 per mons struggle was the communicent of the Norwegian people.

An authoritative Norwegian informant said that 1,000 Germans Guadalcanal, on Santa Isabel in the system, but did not say in stationed north of Kirkenes re-belled at an order transferring bombers were accompanied by superintendent, he was general

bombarded and blown up ammunition dumps the Japanese had collected for their all-out assault

Japanese timetable awry was not stated, but the fact remained that

Fleet Heard From.

The communique, containing the first report in more than a week of the fleet's activity in waters previously believed dominated by the Japanese, said that American surface vessels shelled the en-emy's positions in northwestern Guadalcanal the morning of October 17, with direct hits setting off heavy explosions and fires in ammunition dumps.

ships appeared to foreshadow a possible early engagement be-tween the opposing surface vessels which could prove decisive to the outcome of the Solomons

LONDON, Oct. 19.—(P)—A vast American planes from the Guadal- cation accepted, at a meeting yes- of inhumanity and said fliers seized after any similar raids would be thousands of circusgoers are con-underground Army numbering up-cerned.

American planes from the Guadal-underground Army numbering up-ward of 2,000,000 Frenchmen is the enemy's ground forces on the

Curope. was broken up by Navy-Marine that, after his election as superin-Laval either must back down on Grumman Wildcat Fighters. A tendent, he had promised Wells under way added an optimistic Once the 550-pound super-gorilla his plan to conscript 150,000 skill-formation of about 20 Japanese to resign in the event the latter note to the campaign in Fulton lunged at the close-set bars and ed workers for the Nazis or be bombers, escorted by an equal failed of election to Congress. is running far short of the 100to him.

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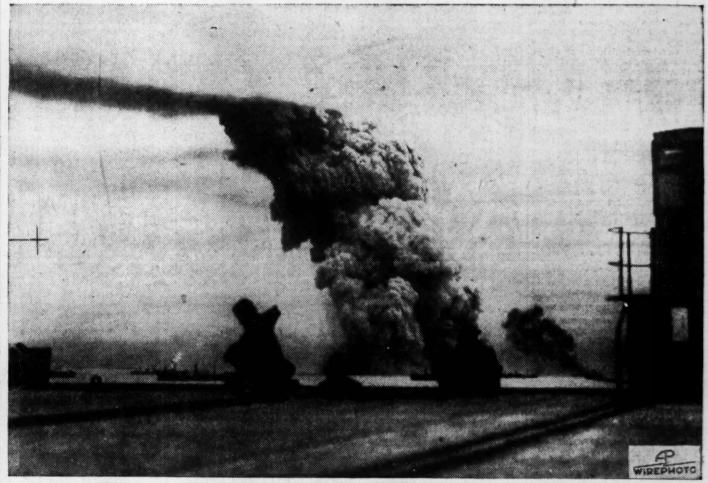
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anese have landed no reinforce-to make way for the return of April 18 raid, were found guilty ments on Guadalcanal since Oc-Wells. They praised Wells' of inhuman conduct, and would Island area of the northwestern bombed repeatedly by long-range



CONVOY BOMBED-Smoke billows from a merchantman (center) struck by bomb in Russian-bound convoy described by London source as "biggest." At right an-

other boat is afire. The ships were part of a group that underwent a four-day torpedo-plane and U-boat attack to get cargoes to a Russian Arctic port.

NICE GARGIE, DON'T GRAB NOW!—Private Julius Gerlick, of the Atlanta Ordinance Motor Base, didn't seem a bit scared, but he had circus-goers on edge yestergoing into the Army two months ago. He says the super-gorilla was a lot of fun. Stage Big Reunion at Circus Atlanta Scrap Tonnage Shows Big Increase Big Increase Big Increase To Outbreak To Outbreak To Outbreak To Outbreak To Outbreak To Outbreak The For Outbreak The For Outbreak The Fullon county board of eduthe Advance of the Solomons Consultation start rebets—Bill Mase's lot the outcome of the Solomons Consultation start rebets—Bill Mase's lot of the Atlanta Ordinance Motor Base, didn't seem a bit scared, but he had circus-goers on edge yester Consultation start rebets—Bill Mase's lot of the Atlanta Ordinance Motor Base, didn't seem a bit scared, but he had circus-goers on edge yester Consultation start rebets—Bill Mase's lot of the Consultation start rebets—Bill Mase's lot of the Consultation start of the Consultation starting of Consultation starting of the Consultation starting of th

American prisoners of war, Japan declared today that American fliers

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General Prince Naruhiko Higa-

shi-Kuni, Japanese home defense

lude the future. The prince is

chief, broadened the threat to in-

sion of conflicting reports.

mperial family.

command.

The Fulton county board of educaptured after the April 18 raid on Tokyo would be punished for tried for their lives.

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American fighters were lost.

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the system.

Acting Chairman George WhitAmerican attack on her cities man presided in the absence of Chairman Clark Howell, now a ers were shot down, and built this lieutenant colonel in the Army.
Other members present were W.

Walker's resignation will be ef-

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Tokyo and Berlin radios broadcast and rebroadcast the threat airmen, he commented: "I would its forerunners by wholesale killannounced first by the press head-7 (the day of the Pearl Harbor at- down the survivors to exhaustic quarters of the Japanese imperial The press headquarters was

Reconciliation Looms quoted as saving that American

For Ava and Mickey HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 19. P)-Mickey Rooney's estranged bride, Ava Gardner, said today she and the irrepressible movie youngster, still love each other, and be lieves they may effect a reconcil-Japanese radio accounts of the

"Mickey and I have had our quarrels," she said, "but we have found out we still love each other. up in subsequent broadcasts un-We haven't officially become re conciled yet, but I think it is only American planes were downed matter of time now. After that, however, the claim was

The couple married last January to, and separated September Mrs. Rooney filed a divorce suit September 13.

Brisk Weather To Stay, Is Prediction for Today

He announced that any Allied Brisk weather will continue today with the maximum temperature stopping near the high mark of 78 degrees recorded vesterday. Forecaster Glen Jefferson anwould be subject to trial and nounced. punishments including death if

Today's official forecast is "confound guilty of inhumanities.
The Japanese alleged that the tinued mild." The low reading yesterday was 54 degrees. PRISON CAMP FOR COUPLES.

machinegunned schoolchildren. It BERLIN (From German Broad-casts), Oct. 19.—(P)—French pris-Japan's complaint that she would regard any bombing of her homeoners of war in Germany may bring their wives to Germany to Axis broadcasts quoted the Jap- live with them in camps which are anese newspaper Yomiuri Hochi being established for prisone as complaining that "Americans couples.

Two More States Seek Stars

California and Rhode Island- Camp Gordon saw the list of states a continent apart—Monday joined the long list of states to which

The states

the absence of his home state Rhode Island-and promptly ordered a star to be sent to his mother in Providence.

These stars, of sterling silver, may be obtained at the Want Ad desk of The Constitution for 20 cents (plus two cents federal jewelry tax); by mail for 25 cents (including postage, handling and tax)

By HENRY C. CASSIDY den death spread by Russian rifles and artillery among the 75,000 sult was a neat rise in tonnage:

Collections in the Buckhead section netted 72,675 pounds from the curbings, and the industrial division reported a total of 1,690,000

The reports as the last week of the regard war as sport," and the poised for mass revolt against poised for mass revo severe action against American into a long grinding battle like say they started it on December ing of the attackers, and wearing

by day and night counterattacks. Stalingrad remained in grave peril, however, since the Germans appeared intent on occupying the Volga city and thereby provide a victory needed not only for mili tary reasons but for home front morale as well

(The German communique, unusually brief, said that a conquered industrial area had been mopped up and that planes attacking east of the Volga destroyed 11 oil trains Further progress was claimed in the western Caucasus where a fortified mountain was claimed. Bombing attacks were reported on the central front where the Ger-mans have said there are vast hinting at a new Russian of-

The Moscow communique said the Germans paid hundreds of lives, 18 tanks and 14 planes for their latest gain.

Indicative of the terrible attri-tion levied by the grim defenders of Stalingrad was a Pravda dispatch saying that of more than 4,000 troops used in the siege, only 200 survived. Prisoners and capsubstantiated the story.

exploit and widen the wedge driven near the Volga through the capture last week of a factory set-

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Are You 18 or 19? **Here's Your Chance**

Young men think fast and act fast—that's why they make the best soldiers. The United States Army Recruiting Service has special offers for youths 18 and 19 years of age. Read the Army advertisement on page four of today's Con-stitution and then drop by the recruiting office on the third floor of the new post

Santa's Busy Building Arms; airmen captured in the course of raids on Japan, Manchukuo or Japanese-controlled territory Kids All-Out for War Games

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(₱)—The+which would strike terror into the+tled and planed to exactness for kiddie car has become an All. heart of any foe. American peep and youngsters are all out for war games, but they'll all out for war games, but they'll man said. "We've had a steady of all belligerent nations provide a real means of helping the war efplay with nonpriority equipment. stream of intellectual type boys in real means of helping the war ef-Santa Claus' pack may be bulk. here after them. Sometimes grown- fort because they can be used for ier with armament miniatures, but

and cardboard have replaced metals, rubber and other materials needed by grownups at war. lect rust. About all that could at resentative declared. tack him successfully would be fire or termites. Tanks, planes, may be had complete from barbattleships, jeeps and the complete racks to sandbags. For those with its American branches have been made available

it will weigh less this year. Wood

already camouflaged. super-dreadnaught battlewagon comes roughly shaped to be whit nonpriority electric train.

"Games of strategy are popular weapons.

ups too.' Besides the strategy game, map and flag puzzles have been added styles. Fanciest collection is that to parlor game counters.

"More people are buying parof the United Nations. Baby dolls

Setups of Army encampments engagement.

list of war equipment are armored a rural taste, the farmyard setups of to its readers in heavy paint. Some even come point to food production efforts. there still will be plenty of toys by The Constipoint to food production efforts.
"The most popular item for oldfor good little girls and boys. Many are of a size for the junior er youngsters is modeling," the toy Only problem Santa's research

construction of ships, planes and

land an act of inhumanity. teaching spotters. Even dolls fall in with war

lor games because they're staying will be soft and cuddly, but stuffed The little toy soldier won't col- at home more," the toyland rep- with nonpriority materials and Raggedy Ann is staging a return have been mail-Santa's North Pole factory and

warrior to man himself. There's man said. Light, soft balsa wood engineers haven't licked yet is a now number 34. A soldier at

Time Is Called Ally of Japs In Oil Crisis

Weakness in Offensive Causes Steady Drain on Gas Reserves.

By WALTER B. CLAUSEN. PEARL HARBOR, Oct. 19.—(P) Time is an ally of the Japanese working against the United Nations in the Pacific war in one important military factor, the matter of gasoline and fuel oil supplies, authorities whose opinon carries weight said today.

A weakness in Japan's offen-

sive power, said these sources, who can not be identified by name, has been the steady drain on gasoline and fuel reserves without the production for re-placement. But time may change

Japan launched her war effort with a large reserve of oil, a large part of which was purchased in the United States. Its own re-sources are relatively nil, the production of the Sakhalin island, half of which is owned by Japan

and half by Soviet Russia.

Official U. S. Navy estimates were that Japan had a fuel reserve of two years for her war machine. British estimates were that the supply was apple for that the supply was ample for One of the prime objectives in

Japan's southwest Pacific drive was the 60,000,000 barrels a year production of the Netherlands East Indies. For more than 10 years Japan had been infiltrating this area, buying oil rights wher-

Today Japan holds this oil-producing area, and in addition to the oil fields of Burma, which before the conquest produced 8,000,000 barrels a year.

Experts familiar with the plans for destruction of the N. E. I. oil fields in event of Japanese con-quest figured that it would take from six to 18 months to restore the fields to production. It is known that Japan was prepared with tools and machinery to repair the destruction of refineries and redrill dynamited wells.

The problem of oil shipment is the key to its use. Japan had an oiler fleet comparable to if not greater than that of the United States at the outbreak of the war. Official announcements to date indicate that three American oilers of the Navy and four Japnaval oilers have

Japs Use U. S. Gas. Japanese planes are still using American-made high-octaine gas. Shipments in their original containers were sent out from Truk to eastern Japanese outposts.

The Japanese outposts.

The Japanese occupied the famous Tarakan fields on the east coast of Borneo, noted for their exceptionally high quality, on January 10. They occupied the Samarinda oil fields north and south of Balik Papan, on the Borneo east coast February 6.

The Tarakan fields were subject. The Tarakan fields were subject to a hurried job of destruction and are believed to be already restored to production. The Samarinda fields' destruction was a

more thorough job.

The Japanese moved into the Dutch naval base of Amboina Jan-uary 31, and obtained control of the Ceram oil fields.

Palembang Fields. chute troops, a force of 700. dropped from transport planes on the Palembang oil fields, which a large task force landed at the mouth of the Musi river, 50 miles distant. By February 20 Japan had occupied the richest prize in the Indies, the Sumatra oil fields. Later they took Java.

The Sumatra production was 53.000,000 barrels and the Java production 6,200,000.

Don't envy anyone who picked up a splendid used car. Do as HE did. Find one exactly like it in the Want Ads of The Constitution.





MARINES MOVE UP-Here are the men who will play that big role in the nearing all-out battle with the Japs

on Guadalcanal. Rough and ready for anything the Japs can throw at them, this contingent of Marines is moving

to new positions through dense jungle growth to attack the Nipponese entrenched on the Matanikou river.

1,000 Troops Blasted

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 19.—(P)—

an unknown number were

The vessel, a train ferry, was

able to reach Trelleborg tonight

miles off the Swedish coast and in sight.

Guadalcanal Communique In Solomons WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(P)— Text of Navy communique enemy positions on northwestern Guadalcanal. Heavy explosions South Pacific: (All dates are and fires followed bits explosions)

South Pacific: (All dates are and fires followed hits on ammunition dumps. 1. No recent troop activity or enemy landings on Guadalcanal craft on Guadalcanal continued to **Bombers Confine Activ-**

have been reported. The strong attack enemy shore positions. (C) During the night of October ports and cargo ships, which is assembled in the Shortland Island shelled our installations on the ity to Reconnaissance Flights. HEADQUARTERS, Australia, anno Tuesday, Oct. 20.-(A)-After a week of heavy blows at Japanese bases in the northern Solomon is-

lands and New Britain, Allied bombers under the Southwest Pacific Command confined their activity yesterday to reconnaissance flights north of Australia, an Allied communique said today.

bombed, fuel stowages were set down eight enemy bombers and down eight enemy bombers and our fighters tack on the Japanese at Kiska were lost.

North Pacific:

North Pacific:

Saturday. The four-engined consolidated Liberators dropped 15 tons of bombs on the enemy camp for tresses" destroyed a large fly-This lull followed Sunday night's

four big attacks on a strong Japanese Naval formation at Buin, enemy Naval and Air Base on Bougainville island in the northern Solomons, in which three cruisers and a number of other vessels

MacArthur's

were believed hit. The communique, one of the shortest yet issued by General MacArthur's headquarters, said ground fighting in New Guinea continued in the Templeton's Crossing area where Australian troops repulsed three Japanese counterattacks. Templeton's Crossing is about 12 miles south of Kokoda, Japanese base on the north- Cans Issued ern slope of the Owen Stanley

mountains. in that area.

The communique, one of the shortest yet issued on the New datory basis will go into effect with an additional shoulding and de.

Nationwide collection on a mandatory basis will go into effect Willkie said that during his stay Guinea theater of war, said: "Northwestern Sector - Recon-

aissance activity only. "Northeastern sector:

"Owen Stanley Area-Fighting continues north of Templeton's Crossing: the enemy counterattacked three times unsuccessfully."

15-State Edict To Collect Tin

For the past few days strength. The War Production Board today would return to New York "probened Japanese opposition has slowed down the Allied advance ordered mandatory collection of which he expects to broadcast palities.

states must collect and keep segre

in usual trash collections. The states are Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Maryland, Massachus-He etts, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Virginia and West Virginia. In addition, the order applies to St. Louis,

WPB said it had set a goal of 1,000,000 tons of steel scrap and 10,000 tons of pure tin from old

Henderson Is Blamed

Office of Price Administration.

SKIN ERUPTIONS CHECK ITCHING-BURNING

U. S. Warships German Ferry Bearing Bomb Japs On The German ferry Deutschland carrying 1,000 Nazi troops on fur-lough was torpedoed late today 10 \$7,900, the most of which is now Guadalcanal

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Navy-Marine Grumman Wilcat fighters, one of the bombers shooting down a large Japanese flying by steering with its propellers. boat and the fighters destroying The submarine was of "unknown nationality" but Russian craft a twin-engined enemy bomber. Twelve Japanese seaplanes, caught
Baltic sea for months.

The communique reported also that Army bombers in the Aleutians had carried out another attack on the Japanese at Kiska Saturday. The four-engined con-solidated Liberators dropped 15 date) Army "Liberator" bombers and on shops beached in the harbut an overcast Antiaircraft opposition was light, of results. Antiaircraft opposition aircraft.

> 250,000 Jap Troops Reported on Truk

LÔNDON, Oct. 19.—(INS)—A Speech for Radio News Chronicle Monday said it dispatch from Pearl Harbor to the RUSHVILLE, Ind., Oct. 19.—(P) was estimated that 250,000 Japan-Wendell L. Willkie, President Truk Island, in the Caroline Roosevelt's personal envoy to the group, ready to follow United Nations, said today he Japanese naval victory in the Sol-

Truk Island lies about 1,000 which he expects to broadcast miles northwest of Guadalcanal. scene of the principal action in

The Chronicle dispatch said it was impossible to tell, however whether the Japanese concentra here he had received no visitors tion at Truk meant that the Nip ponese would make a major effort to send larger forces to the Solomons or whether it presages a big-ger effort elsewhere in the south Dies at Residence Pacific.

FIRST-AID CLASSES.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Oct. 19.-Calumet Community house will be the scene of first aid classes for Messenger Service, LaGrange S. S. Pierce, Mrs. I. A. Shaw and Defense Corps, which began Sunday. The course consists of three classes of three hours each for three successive Sundays.



London Papers Expect Visit by Mrs. Roosevelt

Gossip Columns Say She Will Be Guest of Queen.

LONDON, Oct. 19 .- (AP)-London newspapers reported in dispatches from New York and in their local gossip columns today that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President, is coming to Britain soon at the invitation of Queen Elizabeth.

Authoritative sources did not deny the report, but declined to (Mrs. Roosevelt, when ask-

ed about reports of a London trip at her White House press conference last Wednesday, said "I would like to go if I could be useful. I would have to be very sure of that." She indicated such a trip was just another thing that might oc-cur in the future.)

The newspaper articles said Mrs. Roosevelt would visit the King and Queen—with whom she established a warm friendship during the Royal visit to Amer-ica in 1939—would meet with the Churchills, make trips to American Army posts and to war factories and would inspect the or-ganizations of the WAAFS, WRENS and ATS, the women's auxiliaries of the RAF, Navy and Territorial Service, respectively. It was recalled that Mrs. Roose-velt said recently that the United

velt said recently that the United States would not get enough women into its war factories until community services, such as res-taurants and nurseries, were reorganized along English war-time

Since she has no official position, she would come as a private guest of the King and Queen, not as a state visitor



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4. On October 18: During the early afternoon 2. On October 16: (A) Our dive-bombers attacked by an equal number of "Zero" strafed and burned.

enemy installations at Rekata Bay. fighters attacked our positions on Several antiaircraft batteries were Guadalcanal. Our Grumman bombed, fuel stowages were set "Wildcats" intercepted and shot

been previously damaged and beached on the northwest coast of an overcast prevented observation ers were not opposed by enemy

Guadalcanal. 3. On October 17:

ing boat.
(B) Four direct bomb hits com(B) Four direct bomb hits comattacked the camp area at Kiska bor, pleted the destruction of two of and bombed the ships which are vented observations of the results the three transports which had beached in the harbor. Fifteen Antiaircraft opposition was light

was light and no enemy aircraft (A) During the morning, United were seen. Willkie To Draft

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.-(AP)-

when additional shredding and detinning facilities become available. The order requires that all trash collection agencies in municipal ities over 25,000 population in 15 John T. Royster, 85, gated all "prepared" cans offered

Mo., and Minneapolis, St. Paul,

For Inflation Threats

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(P)— Sweden has been compelled by WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.-(AP)-Ralph W. Moore, legislative chairman of the National Grange, de-clared tonight "the White House and Leon Henderson" were re-win the war, Swedish Minister W. sponsible for "any threat of in-flation" and "something ought to tonight. be done" about the chief of the

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have been exported to Germany ince the outbreak of the war."

he would "care to mention."

John Thomas Royster, 85, died

Funeral services will be held at

vesterday at the resident in Scott-

He is survived by a son, A. A. Royster, and three daughters, Mrs.

11:30 o'clock this morning at Trin-

Couch officiating. Burial will be in

Sweden Denies Selling

War Goods to Germany

circumstances to increase her

Commenting at a press confer-

ence on trade figures released by his government in Stockholm, Bos-

trom said that while his country

now sold to Germany certain ma-terials formerly exported to Eng-

land or other countries, "no im-

ity Chapel, with the Rev. A. B.

Mrs. W. P. Swinks.

the Decatur cemetery.

DAVISON'S Suprement NALL LAST GREAT DAY

Mail and Phone Orders Filled If Quantities Permit!

ACCESSORIES, STREET FLOOR

- MEN'S AND WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS. Sheer cottons in every style and color. Buy for Christmas. Reg. 25c and 29c. -19c. 6 for \$1 MEN'S AND WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS. All-white. Sheer cottons. Some with initials. Reg. 39c, 59c. Now 29c
- WOMEN'S REAL-LEATHER GLOVES. Pigskin, Doeskin, Capeskin. All types and styles. Regular 2.98 and 3.98. -1.94
- WOMEN'S FABRIC GLOVES. Double-woven cottons, handsewn types. Rayon jerseys. Black, brown, colors. Made to sell for \$1, 1.98. Now-GLITTER JEWELRY, stock up for Christmas! Necklaces,
- pins, bracelets. Plastics, metals, some set with colored stones. Reg. 59c. Now --49¢ FINE HANDBAGS in Capeskin, Broadcloth, Calf, Felt, Velvets, Failles. For daytime or evening. Made to sell for 4.98 and 5.98. Now -

YOUTH CENTRE, SECOND FLOOR

- ZELAN SNOW SUITS, poplin fabric treated with DuPont Zelan water-repellent finish. Warmly cotton innerlined. Blue, rose. Size 1 to 3. For boys or girls. Special for Suprem-
- ALL OUR GIRLS' 3.98 COTTON DRESSES, sizes 7 to 14, at a Supremacy special. Plaids, ginghams, chambrays, stripes Save \$1 on every one -
- COTTON KNIT CREEPERS for baby boys and girls, sizes 1 and 2. Novelty weave. Pink, blue, maize. Sale price-1.39 TODDLERS' CORDUROY OVERALLS, washable. Red, copen
- royal. Sizes 1 to 3. Sale price -BASQUE SHIRTS in stripes or contrast with overalls, Maize,
- blue, red, Dusty pink. Sizes 2 and 3. Sale price --- 79¢ WOOL FLANNEL SKIRTS in solids or plaids. Red, navy, copen. Pleated all around. Sizes 1 to 6. Sale price-2.69
- BLOUSES of cotton broadcloth. Ruffle or braid trim. White or white with color. Sizes 3 to 6. Sale price-
- GIRLS' FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS, demure Butcher Boy style in flower prints or checks. Sizes 8 to 16. Sale price-1.77 GIRLS' CORDUROY JACKET SUIT. Skirt pleated front and back. Classic, semi-fitted jacket. Sizes 7 to 14. Sale
- GIRLS' RAYON SATIN PAJAMAS (Wonderful for Christmas gifts). Butcher Boy styles, trimmed with lace or eyelet embroidery. Sizes 8 to 16. Pink, blue. Sale price—2.99
- BASQUE SHIRT in multi stripes. Sizes 2 to 6. Sale price-79¢
- GIRLS' FLANNEL SKIRTS, in solids or plaids. Navy, brown, copen, rose, red. Pleated or gored. Sizes 7 to 14, 10 to 16.
- GIRLS' SHOWER OF ROSES ROBE in quilted cotton, cozy and warm. Little sister sizes, 2, 4, 6. On sale-3.39 Big Sister sizes 8 to 16. On sale-
- TOTS' COZY CORDUROY ROBES, soft, warm, tubbable. Double-breasted, with convertible collar, ocean pearl buttons. Sizes 1, 2, 3. Pink, blue, maize. On sale——2.59 TOTS' CHENILLE ROBES in cotton with contrast floral de-
- sizes 1 to 3. On sale-TOTS' COTTON FLEECE ROBES, beautifully tailored. Doublebreasted, cut full for comfort. Line check-pink, light or Copen blue. Sizes 1 to 3. On sale-

signs. Pink, blue, maize. Washes beautifully. Toddlers'

BOYS' SHOP, SECOND FLOOR

- BOYS' PLAID SHIRTS in cotton flannel. Sizes 8 to 20. Made to sell for 1.69. On sale BOYS' LEATHER JACKETS-limited quantity, so hurry! California sports wear jacket in capeskin. Extension cuffs, Luggage. Sizes 10 to 20. Regularly 10.95. On sale-8.99
- BOYS' TWEED SLACKS, 100% wool. Brown, lovat, blue tweeds. Sizes 11 to 20. On sale -BOYS' WOOL SLACKS. Blue and brown wools in plaids or stripes. Sizes 12 to 20, Regularly 3.98 and 4.98, On
- BOYS' REVERSIBLE TOPCOATS, in all-wool tweeds, reverse with water-repellent gabardine. Sizes 12 to 20. Regularly
- BOYS' STUDENTS' SUITS. All-wool fabrics in colorful tweeds, Also covert in blue, brown, natural. Sizes 17 to 23-21.99

UNIFORMS, THIRD FLOOR

POPLIN UNIFORMS. Black, blue and white. Sizes 14 to 46. Made to sell for 1.98. Now -

CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR

FAMOUS MAKE FOUNDATIONS. Reg. 5.98 to 7.50. Now 3.99 FOUNDATIONS. Reg. 7.50 to \$10. Now _______4.99 FOUNDATIONS. Reg. \$10 to \$18. Now -

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TOP-GRAIN COWHIDE TWO SUITERS for men, in black or brown. Made to sell for 29.95-

Special Price! In 5 sizes **MONOGRAM GLASS**

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Your choice of 5-oz. fruit glasses, 9-oz. water tumblers, 12-oz. highballs, 14-oz. iced teas! Mix or match a whole set in any or all of these sizes. Your 3-letter monogram on every one. Order now for Christmas!

Davison's Glassware, Fourth Floor

SHOES, THIRD FLOOR

- WOMEN'S I. MILLER SHOES. Patents, gabardines, suedes or calfs. Black, brown or colors. All types but not every size. Reg. 12.95 to 15.95. Now -
- WOMEN'S SELBY ARCH PRESERVER SHOES, Walking, spectator or dressy styles. Sucdes or calfs. Patent, gabardines. Black, brown. Reg. 9.95 to 10.95. Now-7.85
- WOMEN'S DE LISO DEB SHOES. Walking, spectator or dressy Furlough types in suede or calf. Reg. 8.95 to
- MISSES', BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES, all types and sizes for school and dress. Sizes 61/2 to 3, 31/2 to 9. Reg.

FASHION SHOPS, THIRD FLOOR

- LAVISHLY FUR-TRIMMED COATS, 100% wool with Silver Fox, Beaver, Persian, dyed Squirrel, Fox. Made to sell for 89.98 to \$100, Now .
- ALL-WOOL CASUAL COATS. Camel's Hair-type. Hardylong-lived. Camel and nude. Repeat of a sellout. Made to sell for \$25. Now --\$17
- GUANACO FUR JACKETS with the fluffiness and soft flattery of Blue Fox. Goes over all-type costumes. Special at-\$44
- SPECIAL GROUP FUR COATS. Pony, Mink-dyed Muskrat, Sable-dyed Marmot, Persian Paws, Skunk Greatcoats. Made to sell for \$159 to \$189. Now -
- PIN MONEY CLASSIC DRESS of mercerized gabardine. Green, tan, blue, brown. Sizes 12 to 42. Regularly 6.98.
- PIN MONEY POLKA DOT CREPE, fine material used in \$4 dress. Soft styles with ruffles. Navy, green, wine.
- SAMPLE DRESSES, Davison-Deb sizes 9, 11, 13. Misses' sizes 10 to 14. Wool jerseys, Suit Dress, crepes. Made to sell for 14.98 to \$25. Now --9.90 and 15.90
- BUDGET SHOP DRESSES, sizes for misses', Davison-Debs,

LAMPS, FOURTH FLOOR

CRYSTAL VANITY LAMPS, complete with shades. Made to FINE CHINA LAMPS with stretched-silk shades, urn-shape

bases in delicate pastels. Made to sell for 7.984 DRAPERIES, FOURTH FLOOR

- CUSHION-DOT PRISCILLA CURTAINS, 45" wide each side, peppered with fluffy dots. 7 colors! Reg. 1.98 pr.-1.59 pr. SLIPCOVER, DRAPERY FABRICS, every yard perfect, 50"
- vat dyed, preshrunk! Gabardine! Sailcloth! -79¢ yd. WASHABLE RAYON MARQUISETTES, permanent-finished and preshrunk, 44" wide each side. 72" length. Reg. 2.98-
- 1.98 pr. WASHABLE RAYON MARQUISETTES, 90" length. Reg. 3.59.

Save 79c to 1.41 yard! 54 inch

Wools, Mixed Wools

usually 1.98 to 2.50

Wide selection of rayon and wool, cotton and wool, rabbit's hair fabrics. Every bolt labeled for fibre content. Black, brown, bright colors! Solids and plaids! Have several dress lengths for less than \$3 each!

Davison's Fabrics, Second Floor

Guaranteed for 5 years!

FOUNTAIN PENS

3 for \$1

Nationally famous pens with gold-plated noncorrosive points, visible ink sectors, regular and junior sizes, choice of blue, black, brown, gray and burgundy colors!

Davison's Stationery, Street Floor

Grand for gifts! Famous Flaroma

CARVED SOAPS

made to sell for \$1 box!

Your choice of 6 lovely gift boxes holding from 5 to 9 large cakes, beautifully carved with flowers in white, blue, yellow, pink, green, orchid. Order for Christmas now!

Davison's Toiletries, Street Floor

CHINA, GLASS, FOURTH FLOOR

- CHINA SERVICE FOR 8, in our best-selling pattern, "Kathryn," lacy Haviland floral with brushed-gold trim. From Open
- GLASS TUMBLERS in 3 sizes, fruit juice, water tumbler, 12oz. Iced Teas. Reg. 5c to 19c ----AMERICAN DINNERWARE SET, service for 8 in the lovely
- two-tone "Lillian" pattern. From open stock would be -14.95
- HOBNAIL GLASS LUNCHEON SET, service for 8 in cups. saucers, plates, sherbets, glasses. Usually 4.98 set-3.98
- HOUSEWARES, FOURTH FLOOR NO-RUBBING FLOOR WAX, famous Betts make, big 1/2 gal.
- POWDERENE RUG CLEANER, developed and endorsed by Bigelow-Sanford. Cleans rugs without soap or water. Reg. 1.25 can with brush -
- includes tube cake pan, measuring cup, spoon sets. TELECHRON DESK CLOCK trimmed in smart brown leather-

6-PC. ALUMINUM CAKE SET for your holiday baking! Set

ette or walnut finish. Made to sell for 6.25-UNFINISHED FURNITURE SPECIALS! Hardwood chests in 2 sizes, vanity, barrel-back chairs, ladder-back chairs, knee-hole desks. Reg. 2.49 to 10.95——1.98 to 8.95

FURNITURE, FIFTH FLOOR

- SOLID MAPLE 5-PC. DINETTE, drop-leaf table and 4 sturdy side chairs. Reg. 34.95-SIMMONS' INNERSPRING MATTRESS, reg. 29.95-19.75
- REVERSIBLE CHENILLE BROADLOOM RUGS in solids, textured and old Hook designs. 9x12. Reg. 32.95-19.95 3-PC. MAHOGANY HEPPLEWHITE BEDROOM, vanity, chest and choice of single or double bed. Reg. 99.50-79.95

Limited Quantities! All Mahogany

regularly 12.95 and 16.95

Choose from cocktail, end, tier, pembroke and graceful lamp tables! All of the finest mahoganies, beautifully built! Some with genuine leather gold-tooled tops!

Davison's Furniture, Fifth Floor

Sheer! High-Twist! Famous-Make

RAYON HOSE

Regularly 1.35 and 1.50!

Better rush in for your share tomorrow . . . it's your last chance at Supremacy savings. 75 denier for daytime, 50 denier for dress.

Davison's Hoslery, Street Floor

Men's and Women's

HANDKERCHIEFS

Reg. 25c and 29c

Reg. 39c and 59c

Sheer cottons! Plenty of whites and whites with embroidered initials for both min and women. Luscious pastels with contrasting embroidery-whites with corded borders.

Davison's Handkerchiefs, Street Floor

Satins and Crepes!

FINE SLIPS

Regularly 2.25

New styles with luscious lace and beading, clinging tailored styles that fit without a wrinkle! And every style in tearose, pink, white, blue, opaline in sizes 32 to 40.

Davison's Lingerie, Street Floor

Supremacy Savings for Misses, Davison-Debs, Women!

800 New **Dresses**

Hundreds of new styles rushed down for the last exciting day of Supremacy. Be here at 10. Buy all you need. After Tuesday, they'll go back up to their regular price. WOOLS, CREPES, CASUAL TYPES! GOOD BLACK CREPES! PLENTY OF VIVID COLORS! SIZES 10 TO 20-9 TO 15-36 TO 44 AND HALF SIZES!

Davison's Budget and Davison-Deb Shops, Third Floor

Collars and Cuffs Guaranteed for 1 Year!

SUPERWEAR SHIRTS

Regularly 1.98

The collars and cuffs are guaranteed against fraying for twelve months but if they do, we'll give you a new shirt. The fine white broadcloth of the body of the shirt will withstand hard wear, frequent laundering!

Men's Shop, Street Floor

Hundreds of Pairs of RED CROSS SHOES

Walking, spectator and dressy styles. Ties, Cobbies, pumps, oxfords. Black, brown, colors. Not every style in every size.

Davison's Shoes, Third Floor

Real Pigskin, Doeskin, Capeskin

GLOVES

Made to sell for 2.98 and 3.98!

Last day to save on fine gloves you'll treasure for the Duration. Classic pullons, novelty styles, stitched types. Black, brown, cork and some bright colors.

Davison's Gloves, Street Floor

Save \$11 to \$16! **UNFURRED COATS**

Regularly 39.98 to \$45!

Our 7 best-selling styles on sale for this last great day. 100% wool: Fitted, boxy or reefer styles. Black only, 10 to 20, 38 to 44.

Davison's Coat Shop, Third Floor

THE LAST GREAT DAY OF SUPREMACY! STORE HOURS 10 TO 6!



NEW KIWANIS HEAD-G. Maynard Smith, of Cairo, elected district governor of Georgia Kiwanis at the annual convention yesterday in the Ansley hotel. Smith has been active in Kiwanis for many years. He is shown here with his wife, who also attended the convention.

King of Danes, Loot Victim 72, Is Thrown Seizes Pair From His Horse With Pistol A couple of 20-year-old Negro

Injuries to Christian X **Declared by Doctors** 'Not Serious.'

of how the King was injured: dress, and Hayes Hamm, of Hil-Shortly after he left Amalien-borg castle, the royal palace, for his customary morning ride, his horse shied, then bolted. The King Both youths are booked at pohise shied, then bolted. The King Both youths are booked at pohise shied, then bolted. The King Both youths are booked at pohise shied, then bolted. The King Both youths are booked at pohise shied, then bolted. The roll call in the senate on the like bonds are the senate of the like bonds are the l but it stopped so suddenly that he was thrown, and his head struck a

Passersby ran to his aid, and an ambulance took him to a hospital.

"It was fine that you came so Darlan, Vichy level, showed the following (amendment adopted 50 to 35):

Democrats for: George, Georgia quickly," the King was quoted as telling the driver. "I am not 18 any longer, and the fall was rather beavy."

Commander on Laborated 50 to 35):

Democrats for: George, Georgia.

Democrats against: Bankhead, Alabama; Hill, Alabama.

Not voting: Ruscall Georgia.

His face was smeared with blood from cuts behind his left ear and on his lips, but it was said he smoked a cigaret while his head was bandaged.

Physicians said there was no fracture of the skull nor sign of

Arrival of Yanks in

Damascus.

Berlin broadcast a transocean

ey (the French circles) ad-

North African high command and

the commander in chief of the French armed forces.

oung Keith was in the Solomon

and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blackstock, of Rome.

At Toccoa and Martin

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
TOCCOA, Ga., Oct. 19. — The
regular farmers' poultry sale for

this month will be held at Martin Thursday and at Toccoa Friday,

ooth sales beginning at 8:30 in the

morning and lasting until 12:30 p.

m., according to O. G. Ariail, Ste-

The Tennessee Egg Company was the successful bidder on the

Poultry Sales Set

phens county agent.

who saw him crossing a square before the palace later. He assured them that all was well.

Berini radio said today that Adama, Alabama; Starnes, Alabama; St

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The crown prince and princess Algiers and hinted this might be gia. the queen, who was away from landing of United States troops in Copenhagen, returned to the city. Liberia, near France's West Afri-Late today the Danish radio broadcast this communique:

"His Majesty the King has spent dispatch datelined Vichy which a quiet afternoon except for some quoted French political circles as saying Darlan's journey "is entirely private" but adding: periods when he was in pain. His temperature is 100.2."

Action Delayed On Poll Tax Bill

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(P)-The Senate Judiciary Committee voted, 8 to 4, today to delay action for another week on legislation for another week of the week o tion for another week on legisla-tion to outlaw collection of poll ures on the part of the French taxes as a prerequisite for voting. The action was taken over the said."

vigorous opposition of Senator Norris, Independent, Nebraska. Chairman Van Nuys, Democrat, tail alleged movements of United tail alleged movements of United Nations forces, the purpose of there was little prospect for senate action on the bill before the November election

Sabotage Penalty Bill Is Introduced other than air force units have arrived at Damascus," the dispatch said. "Other contingents are

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.-(A)-Legislation to provide punishment, up to and including the death penalty, for histile acts against the United States was introduced Lebanon. today by Chairman Van Nuys, Democrat, Indiana, of the Senate Rome Marine Reported Judiciary Committee on recom-mendation of the attorney general.

Van Nuys declared that "serious gaps" existed in the array of legal Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ROME, Ga., Oct. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Keith, of Rome, have weapons available for use against been informed by the War Depart-ment that their son, Corporal Julius Cleveland Keith, 24, U. S. enemies inside the country.

FORESIGHT



Foresighted people tarry at The Taft for comfort, service, convenience and economy! 2000 ROOMS, BATH AND RADIO

HOTEL ALFRED LEWIS, MGR. TIMES SQUARE AT RADIO CITY

BING & BING MANAGEMENT

Elected Head of State Kiwanis

Maynard Smith Named District Governor at 23d Convention.

G. Maynard Smith, Cairo attor- said:

member of the international committee on citizenship.

Charles J. Thurmond, Gaines-ville lawyer, was named district

In the feature address of the day, Mrs. J. R. B. Branch, of Macon, a former resident of China, urged more aid for the Chinese. She added Japan has been trying for two years to make peace with China in order to further new conquest aims.
"The Chinese will never surren-

der because they have too much character and courage," declared Mrs. Branch, whose husband for 25 years was professor of surgery at a medical school in China She at a medical school in China. She said the Japanese "rape of Nan-king" was without doubt "the most savage thing in the history of the world."

Commenting on inflation in China, she said coal was selling for \$1,500 a ton in Shanghai; coffee was \$50 a pound and chickens

sell for \$10 each.

A total of 146 delegates from the state's 62 Kiwanis clubs at youths played a game of "bad tended the one-day meeting.
man" yesterday only to have it blow up in their faces just when success seemed assured.

Speakers included Alan Y. Pope, professor at Georgia Tech; Hamilton Holt, Kiwanis international ton Holt, Kiwanis international vice president, and Dr. Pierce Harris, Atlanta Methodist min-Armed with a toy pistol that looked like the real McCoy, the

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 19.—(P)— King Christian X of Denmark was reported injured today in a fall from his horse and was taken to a hospital where physicians said that although his injuries did not appear serious he must remain in bed for some time. Dispatches from German controlled Copenhagen said that concern spread quickly through all Denmark in view of the King's age, 72. He recovered only recently from a gall bladder infection. The dispatches gave this version of how the King was injured: Ilooked like the real McCoy, the pair stuck up a loan shop on Peters street and at cap pistol point tied up Charles Weiner, of 408 Eighth street, N. E., and Elliott Rubin, 570 Parkway drive, N. E., in true "bad man" style. Then they looted the shop of 10 pistols (the real McCoys) valued at \$125; a knife, \$1; 30 cartridges, \$2, and four watches, value, \$40. Rubin worked his ropes aloose as the "bad men" left the store and chased them. He overtook the pair — listed as Charles Aaron Mitchell, of a Houston street address, and Hayes Hamm, of Hilpida street, and at gun point tied up Charles Manner Methodist minster. Anti-Poll Tax Bill Opposed By Georgians Senator George Voted for Social Tax Amendment.

Amendment.

succeeded in reining in his mount, lice headquarters on suspicion of amendment to the new tax bill whereby social security taxes were frozen for 1943 at the 1 per cent

Not voting: Russell, Georgia.

Members of the house from
Georgia and Alabama voted solidly against the anti-poll tax bill, Trip to Algiers passed 252 to 84.

Democrats voting against the bill Berlin Also Broadcasts

from those states are: Boykin, Alabama; Brown, Georgia; Cox, Georgia; Gibson, Georgia; Frant, Ala-bama; Hobbs, Alabama; Jarman, Alabama; Manasco, Alabama: rounded by hundreds of persons who saw him crossing a square before the palace later. He assured in the street of the armed form of the armed form of the street for the st

Georgia, and Peterson, Georgia,

Two Million French Poised mit Darlan's visit may make pos-Outbreak

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them to Russia and that one out "These conferences would take of every ten was ordered shot, but rison was sent to concentration camps instead. The Norwegian government-in-

military command necessary, it is Another instance of the Berlin two big concentration camps had radio's campaign to report in de-tail alleged movements of United been established along the barren Finnish border for mutineers and that at least 1,400 Nazis were in one of them. Another dispatch said German soldiers were cor kara reporting American troops

ting suicide at "an alarming rate. in Damascus, Syria.
"The first United States troops Belgium: Spurred by fears of an Allied invasion and by increasing sabotage, the Germans were reported to have erected barbed wire barriers around all gasoline expected. More ground crews of the United States Air Forces are dumps and living quarters of the Nazi army of occupation. continually arriving and taking over more airdromes in Syria and Belgian news agency said the Germans also requisitioned an additional 1,000 locomotives, 16,000

cars and 625 miles of track. The news agency said that 600 Jews had been rounded up in Bel As Killed in Action gium and sent to the French coast to work on anti-invasion fortifica tions. Brussels advices reported two more Belgians had been executed for supplying clothing and transportation to crashed British airmen and a third for cutting Marine Corps, has been killed in action. When last heard from, Army telephone cables.

from Rome High school in 1937, and had been employed by the National City Bank here prior to enlisting with the Marines in Autorial City Bank here prior to enlisting with the Marines in Autorial City Bank here prior to enlisting with the Marines in Autorial City Bank here prior to enlisting with the Marines in Autorial City Bank here prior to enlisting with the Marines in Autorial City Bank here prior to enlisting with the Marines in Autorial City Bank here prior to enlisting with the Marines in Autorial City Bank here prior to enlisting with the Marines in Autorial City Bank here prior to enlisting with the Marines in Autorial City Bank here prior to enlisting with the Marines in Autorial City Bank here prior to enlisting with the Marines in Autorial City Bank here prior to enlisting with the Marines in Autorial City Bank here prior to enlisting with the Marines in Autorial City Bank here prior to enlisting with the Marines in Autorial City Bank here prior to enlisting with the Marines in Autorial City Bank here prior to enlisting with the Marines in Autorial City Bank here prior to enlisting with the Marines in Autorial City Bank here prior to enlist the Marines in Autorial City Bank here prior to enlist the Marines in Autorial City Bank here prior to enlist the Marines in Autorial City Bank here prior to enlist the Marines in Autorial City Bank here prior to enlist the Marines in Autorial City Bank here prior to enlist the Marines in Autorial City Bank here prior to enlist the Marines in Autorial City Bank here prior to enlist the Marines in Autorial City Bank here prior to enlist the Marines in Autorial City Bank here prior to enlist the Marines in Autorial City Bank here prior to enlist the Marines in Autorial City Bank here prior to enlist the Marines in Autorial City Bank here prior to enlist the Marines in Autorial City Bank here prior to enlist the Marines in Autorial City Bank here prior to enlist the Marines in Autorial City Bank here prior to enlist the Marines in Autorial City Bank here prior to en fore followed only during the summer months. The plan will He is survived by his parents, a brother, Charles Keith; a sister, duration, it is stated.

Mrs. James White, all of Rome,

So Many Druggists Say! To promptly relieve the red, itching and similar skin and scalp irritation due to external cause—apply wonderful soothing medicated liquid Zemo—a Doctor's formula backed by 30 years success. Zemo starts at once to aid heal ing. First trial convinces! Only 354. At all drugstores. - ZEMO

Cairo Attorney Useless To Win If Our Cause Is Lost--FDR sections, one starting at 11:30 and the other at 1:30 o'clock. Both groups will have lunch at 12:30.

As 4,000 volunteer workers prepeal army stressed yesterday the pared this week to launch the 20th annual Community Fund Appeal

Second of the Attribute peal army stressed yesterday the pared this week to launch the 20th annual Community Fund Appeal

The increase over last year many children unprotected. For to meet wartime needs of the Atlanta area, a message from President Roosevelt made clear the responsibility of local communities to keep efficient their agencies of human service.

In a message to Community Funds everywhere, the President

questions about the increased goal tion and morale building services. study and said that the need was this year, Boyce M. Edens, director—"There are more neglected and here and was very real." secretary of the fund, said: den on most of the 32 member and there is a heavier load on the

ney, was elected district governor of Kiwanis in Georgia at the 23d annual convention yesterday in the Ansley hotel. He will take the cause for which we fought those battles is lost."

The President was discussing cies have increased their services of the 32 member and there is a heavier load on the clinics. Some of the agencies are meeting new demands for service demands for services. The President was discussing cies have increased their services notably the Travelers Aid. Then annual convention yesterday in the Ansley hotel. He will take office January 1, succeeding F. Fred Kennedy, of Augusta.

A former president of the Cairo club, Smith served last year as district treasurer and also was a district treasurer and al

"There are more neglected and dependent children. Tuberculosis "The war is laying a heavy bur- and other sickness has increased

stand process and projection, the obliration to provide peace and security for the aged and handicapped.

Speakers and volunteer leaders
in all the nine divisions of the Apin all the nine divisions of the Ap-

year. The increase over last year was made necessary by the new demands created by the war.

In a letter answering specific

In a letter answering specific as great strain on homes, leaves many children unprotected. For the younger children, the community must provide day nursery tarily at great personal sacrifice and with great sincerity, made this

Opening a full week of meetings at which the various divisions of the Appeal organization get under way, more than 800 women, representing all sections, gather today at the Atlanta Athletic Club to receive final instructions. They are led by Mrs. Murdoch Equen and Mrs. J. C. Harris Jr. The meeting will be held in two

MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS





ENLIST NOW-BE READY TO MAKE HISTORY!

A new and glorious chapter of American history is being written. It is a chapter of adventure—the supreme adventure of all time for young Americans.

On its pages will be the names of millions of young men who now accept the challenge thrown in our free American faces by Hitler, Mussolini and Tojo-accept it and ram it back down their cruel throats!

There's a place on those pages for your name, and the glorious achievements for which you will be honored all the balance of your days.

THE War Department has announced new enlistment opportunities for men of 18 and 19. You can now select and serve in any of 13 different branches of the Army.

There's a good reason why you young men and only you are given that privilege. Men of your age make first-class fighting men. You learn fast. You think and act fast-and in battle that saves lives.

Pick out the branch of service that appeals to you most. You may choose the Army Air Forces (including Aviation Cadets), Armored Force, Cavalry, Chemical Warfare Service, Coast Artillery (Harbor Defense or Antiaircraft), Corps of Engineers, Corps of Military Police, Field Artillery, Infantry, Medical Department, Ordnance Department, Quartermaster Corps or Signal Corps.

You'll get action and adventure in every one of them. You'll be thoroughly trained, and you'll learn technical skills that will be valuable to you all your life. The Army encourages qualified men of your age to apply for Officer Candidate Schools, where many have already won their commissions.

The sooner you enlist the better prepared you will be, and the faster you will advance. Get full information about the branch in which you wish to serve at the nearest Army Recruiting and Induction Station. Talk it over with your parents and your friends. When you step out in the world's most honored uniform you'll know the thrill of saying, "This is my battle, and nobody else is going to fight it for me!"

t is not enough for our Army to be as big and as well-equipped as the enemy's-it should also be as wehi-balanced in age groups. The Army invites American youth to answer that challenge.

"The privilege of electing their branches of the service can safely be given to the men in the younger age group for precisely the reason for which the Army needs them-their adaptability and ready response to training."

LIEUTENANT GENERAL BREHON B. SOMERVELL

"KEEP'EM FLYING!

RECRUITING AND INDUCTION SERVICE

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Offers Jungle Lore To Aid Army.

By KEELER McCARTNEY. Frank "Bring 'Em Back Alive" Buck is anxious to make one more

trip into the jungles—this time in quest of that slant-eyed, two-

legged elusive creature commonly

Buck, whose animal hunting ex-

peditions were cut short a couple of years ago by the war, arrived here yesterday. He will speak at 8 o'clock tonight in the Georgia

Tech auditorium on his experiences in 30 years of capturing dan-

gerous game in unexplored coun-

try.
"I sold out my interests in wild animals after the New York World's Fair because I felt that all

of us soon would be in the war,

campaign.

Washington Too Slow.

my knowledge wouldn't have done

that the War Department will re-consider his application.

"We've got to take back that country," he declared.

In his hunts for big game, Buck has led native expeditions over

fluently and has enough command of other tribal languages "to ask

His travels have carried him

Buck admitted he was "too old

lieves the knowledge he has of

jungle life, the languages of the

His headquarters at Singapore, where he outfitted his men for

Began on Farm.

Buck, now greying around the temples, started his wild game ca-

In 1911, he made his first game-

hunting expedition into Brazil.

From there, his hobby-profession

carried him into the most remote

A mountain lion, a 30-foot py-thon or a Bengal tiger are all the

Student From Dalton

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. DALTON, Ga., Oct. 19.—A sig-

C. A. Vesper choir which admits

Miss Kirkpatrick is a member

of Alpha Chi Omega, national

social sorority, and is an active

By Toccoa Beta Club

The club has been active in the Toccoa High school for some years,

and has accomplished some con-

structive projects, including war defense work, and the selling of

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other school groups.

student on Brenau campus.

Members Initiated

the Japanese.

known as a Jap.

Buck said.

nuch good.

for what I want."

Generals Seen **Planning Drive** Against Burma

London Speculates Over Auchinleck-Wavell Conference.

By NOLAND NORGAARD.

LONDON, Oct. 19 .- (AP)-Increasing speculation over the possibility of a swift Allied thrust into Burma was heard in London tonight because of the report that General Sir Claude Auchinleck, now at New Delhi with both General Sir Archibald P. Wavell and United States Lieutenant General Joseph W. Stilwell, will receive

an important assignment.

Auchinleck was succeeded as Middle East commander last August by General Sir Harold Alexander, and there has been no announcement since that time of his new duties. Today military quarters in London disclaimed knowledge of an impending eastern appointment for "The Auk," but it was agreed generally that he possesses qualifications useful in pre-paring an assault which would be aimed primarily at reopening the Burma Road into China.

Generals Auchinleck and Stilwell reached New Delhi soon after General Wavell had concluded a tour of inspection which took him across the Burma frontier. It was assumed that their discussions con-cerned integration of British, Indian, United States and Chinese effectives for the eventual recon-

Quest.

During the months when he was general officer commanding in India before taking over the Midof the old distinction between the so-called martial and non-martial

Auchinleck shares with Wavell the broadest acquaintance of the whole Indian military scene. He spent a decade in India before the war, and became deputy chief of staff at Indian army headquar-

A succession of dispatches from India have told of the impatience among Allied troops to attack the Japanese. Probably none is more eager for the new campaign, especially now that the monsoon is ding, than plain-spoken General Stilwell, who came out of Burma afoot with the last of the troops. the viceroy of India, Lord Linlith-gow, said: "Soon we shall throw the enemy and it will be a mighty fall."

Pace Forestalls Action

Early adjournment of the house The amendment would require forestalled consideration today of a senate-approved bill for payment of bonuses to civilians employed in construction of the Pan
"If young men of 18 are to be a senate-approved bill for payment of bonuses to civilians employed in construction of the Pan-

When the bill was brought up Representative Pace, Democrat, Georgia, made a point that there was no quorum. Thereupon, Representative Cooper, Democrat resentative Cooper, Democrat, Tennessee, moved that the house adjourn, and his motion carried. said later he thought that the bill would set a precedent that ble to girls as well as youths. fore action was taken.



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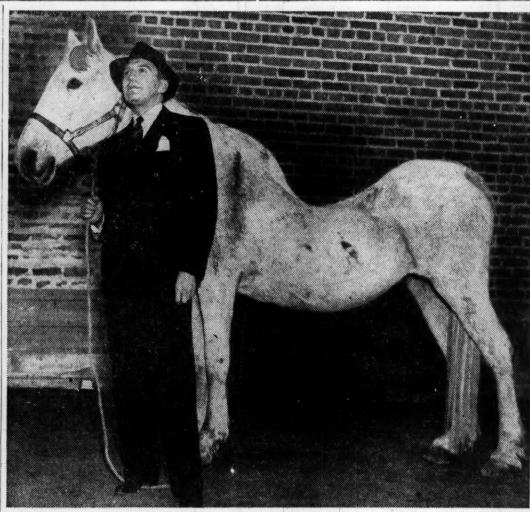
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BENNY AND SUB FOR JALOPY-Jack Benny donated his faithful old Maxwell to the scrap heap, but he got him a substitute hay-burner—this time a real one. The radio star's action was a big boost for the national scrap drive which is bearing down on ridding highways of jalopies.

Lower Voting

Senate To Debate Thursday on Conscripting 18-19 Youths.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .-- (AP)posed constitutional amendment to lopies. lower the voting age from 21 to 18 as it decided to begin debate Maxwell-and he got it, too. Today, speaking in Rawalpindi, Thursday on house-approved legislation to subject 18- and 19-year-

that his purpose was to give the privilege of the ballot to men who On Canal Bonus Bill would be inducted into the fight-washington, Oct. 19.—(A)— ing forces under the pending bill.

amendment would make it apply to "citizens" of the lower age

group, thereby making it appicable to girls as well as youths.

Democratic Leader Barkley, of Kentucky, said he had agreed with Republican Leader McNary of that none of them had been partial terms as principal of Hapevine later, "and set it on fire. Someone rushed over with a cloth and smothered the flames." group, thereby making it appica-

tion of importance would be taken up immediately.

Barkley told reporters he ex-

pected little opposition to the bill.

Owners of Truck

one locality were warned yesterday that their home offices cannot make blanket applications for certificates of war necessity, which of will enable them to continue operation after November 15.

"Applications must be filed by operating units," John G. Caley, regional manager of the Office of Defense Transportation's motor transport division, said. "If a Michigan firm has trucks operating out of Atlanta, application for the trucks operating here must be made in Atlanta," he pointed out. It will be "just too bad" if certificates are not obtained by the deadline, regardless of whether the applications are made improp-

dle East command from Wavell, Auchinieck won unprecedented popularity among Indians. This was enhanced by his abolishment was enhanced by his abolishment of the state of the WPB's Bray Proud of Stunt The nation's No. 1 jalopy—you | Bray is proud of the stunt, as he Owen Stanley mountains, where

opy division, had an idea.

old automobiles which are cough-

The radio star announced the donation to the scrap heap on a recent program. Now the March They're not doing any one a bit the Asiatics."

over almost every foot of the couldn't buy it—has been donated to the newspapers' scrap drive all because Jim Bray, regional War Production Board chief of the jalopy division, had an idea.

Bray is proud of the stunt, as ne should be. "Of course," he pointed out yesterday, "Benny's old Maxwell didn't exist. But it was a priceless jalopy. You couldn't set a price on it at all.

Natives Are "Nice."

by division, had an idea.

Bray, who has his eye on 40,000 logy for gags for years. Now it's know how to handle them." Buck's old automobiles which are coughing up and down Georgia's high-was something like Ted Lewis' hat men, including the head hunters ways, didn't pull any punches when he was looking around for that the hat is tangible. How-Guinea, is "let them know who a subject to focus interest on ja-lopies.

that the nat is tanglole. How-ever, the old Maxwell, mythical is master and treat them well."

or otherwise, was a priceless ra
"Most of the natives were friend-He went after Jack Benny's old dio property, and it cannot be re- ly on my last trip through that section," he said. "However, the

Introducing the proposed amendment, Senator Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, declared that his purpose was a senator variable. Introducing the proposed amendment, Senator vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, declared that his purpose was a senator variable. to wield a sword" or stand the gaff of a fighting man. But he be-

Jere A. Wells Plane Bullet Is Re-elected Sets Fire to To School Post Typist's Hair

supervisor, a position filled by man tracer bullet fired from an Paul D. West, former principal of Russell High School upon his promotion. Roy Drukenmiller suc-today in the borough treasurer's reer on his father's farm in west ceeded West at Russell High and John G. Lewis succeed Druken—"It passed through the hair on ert animals and rattlesnakes, storthe back of my head," she said ing them in his father's barn and later, "and set it on fire. Someone studying their habits.

Republican Leader McNary, of ties to any agreement to accept to demotion in the event of Wells' the board found for him a posi tion comparable to that he had At held at Russell High.

"Since the Democratic primary," Wells said last night, "I have been constantly besieged by parents Fleets Warned to the school system. Since it is ed holding firm. The Russian of Operators of fleets of commerate vehicles garaged in more than the locality were warned vehicles. The Russian offensive northwest and Mr. Walker that I return, I shall be glad to resume my position. Of course, as there is a to "fighting of the city which was aimed at the same to Buck. "They're just like of the city which was aimed at the same to Buck. "They're just like of the city which was aimed at the commendation." The Russian offensive northwest and Mr. Walker that I return, I shall be glad to resume my position. Of course, as there is a to "fighting of the city which was aimed at the course, as there is a to "fighting of the city which was aimed at the course, as there is a to "fighting of the city which was aimed at the course, as there is a to "fighting of the city which was aimed at the course, as there is a to "fighting of the city which was aimed at the city which was aimed

> "My only motive in resigning attack in June was to make the race for Congress, and, being an elective officer, I could not take a leave of absence without pay. I appreciate the generous attitude both Wells was elected superintendent in 1940 for a four-year term beginning January 1, 1941.

Russian Lecturer Appears at GSWC

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
VALDOSTA, Ga., Oct. 19.—
Vladimir Nabokov, internationally known Russian writer, translator and lecturer, is the guest of the Georgia State Woman's College in Valdosta, where he has been con

"The Artist and Common Sense" was the subject of his main address to the G. S. C. W. students

He was guest speaker at a din- November 2. ner given by the American Asso-ciation of University Professors and also addressed the Valdosta Rotary Club at their last meeting. Mr. Nabokov expects to see the Okefenokee Swamp before going to Suwanee College in Tennessee

for his next series of lectures. To give employment and to get Presbyterian Minister, employment . . . A Want Ad in The Constitution is equally effective in both cases.

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LONDON, Oct. 19.-(AP)-A German tracer bullet fired from an

bill would not start until Thursday. McNary said a number of senators had been out of town on the understanding that no legislation of important many start and the section in the event of Wells' election. All pledged their loyalty to the system. West offered to relinquished his position as supertion of important many start and the section of the most remote sections of the world, accompanied by a crew of trained jungle natives. Many Germans One of the most dangerous and the section of the world, accompanied by a crew of trained jungle natives. Many Germans One of the most dangerous animals Buck has encountered, he said, was the dread black leopard Stalingrad found in the jungles of Malaya and India and sometimes in Africa. He said from two to three Continued From First Page.

tlement. The Russian lines, thrown and teachers and others to return up after the reverse, were report-

cial vehicles garaged in more than one locality were warned yesterday that their home offices cannot system, there will be no question. system, there will be no question of Mr. Walker being taken care batteries and dispersed a Nazi infantry concentration preparing to Defense lines around Mozdok

near the Grozny oil fields of the Caucasus were reported to have turned back enemy assaults, destroying 11 tanks and these controls of Deliver, Ga., Oct. 19.—A signal formula of the controls of the controls of the controls of the controls of Delivers of the controls of the control of the controls of the controls of the control of the controls of the control of the stroying 11 tanks and three in- patrick, of Dalton, by the Vesper fantry companies. On the Black choir of Brenau College, at Gainessea, Marines landed behind the ville, where Miss Kirkpatrick is a enemy lines killed 45 Rumanians senior student. She has been and destroyed a radio station chosen as a member of the Y. W.

A submarine in the Baltic was talented pupils as announced by credited with sinking five trans- Professor Gordon Farndell, organports of 36,000 tons, complicating ist of Brenau College and director the supply problem for the Germans besieging Leningrad.

Legion Fair To Open In Athens November 2

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 19. — The eighth annual northeast Georgia fair, sponsored yearly by the loeighth annual northeast Georgia Special to THE CONSTITUTION. fair, sponsored yearly by the local American Legion post, will Beta Club of the Toccoa High open its gates for a week's run school held the annual initiation at Legion Community Center on last week, and the following girls,

eligible for membership, were taken in: Virginia Cline, Joyce In addition to an enlarged midway, the fair this year will em-phasize its food exhibits with cash Smith. prizes being offered the winners. Theme of the exhibits is "Food before the entire student body. Will Win the War."

Georgia Native, Dies HADDONFIELD, N. J., Oct. 19. ating in the sale of these with (P)-The Rev. Robert Hugh Morris, 66, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Haddonfield,

died unexpectedly today.

A native of Buffington, Ga., Dr. ston, Ill.; Stamford, Conn., and in

Acworth Collects 25 Tons of Scrap

Buck Itching ACWORTH, Ga., Oct. 19.—The en's civic and church organiza-To Bring Japs Back Not Alive

huge monument standing in the center of this small town is composed of approximately 50,000 pounds of scrap iron. Already the quota assigned has almost been doubled and scrap is still being added to the pile.

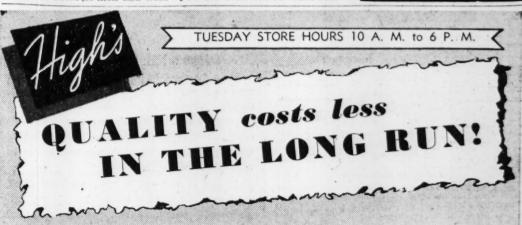
huge monument standing in the tions, and teachers and pupils of the schools, all citizens of the town, formed a solid front and backed the town officials in making this a victory drive.

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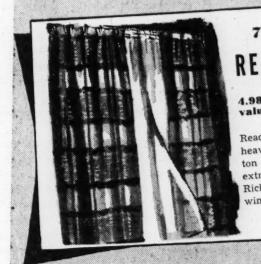
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ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 20, 1942.

Landing in Liberia

Landing of a United States force in Liberia, on the west coast of Africa, may eventually prove a significant and important step in the strategy of this world-wide war.

Vichy revealed that our troops have landed there, though it is as yet unconfirmed by Wash-

Commentators have stressed the possibility that this landing may eventually lead to an attack, by the United Nations, against Dakar, Dakar is the African port, held by the Vichy French, which has always been recognized as a serious potential menace to our side in the great conflict. Dakar is the nearest point for an attack against the Americas. It is only 1,500 miles from Dakar to the coast of Brazil.

Monrovia, the chief port of Liberia, and its capital, is approximately 700 miles south of Dakar. However, an overland campaign from this point against the French stronghold would involve terrific problems. The interior of Liberia is five-sixths tropical forest, there are practically no roads, even forest trails are scarce and the rivers are not navigable save for a few miles near their mouths.

However, there are other possibilities in Liberia which may explain the United States occupation force landed there. There is significance in the fact that rubber was one of the principal exports of the little republic before the war. At one time, too, it exported much coffee, though this trade has declined in later years. However, rubber and coffee are two articles scarce in the United States today, and it may be some relief to the scarcity may be derived from Liberia. Other exports include palm oil, palm nuts, fine woods and gums. All of which are important materials in war production.

The origin of Liberia is one of the most interesting of any country in the world. It was acquired by an American society as a homeland for colonizing free Negroes from the United States, in 1817. It became a republic in 1847. The name, Liberia, was suggested by a Colonel Harper, of Maryland, a leader in the Negro colonization scheme. He also suggested the name of the capital city, Monrovia. That was honoring the then President of the United States, James Monroe.

Today there are approximately 20,000 formerly American Negroes, or their descendants, in Liberia. These live in the coastal towns and settlements and are occupied almost entirely in trade. They have failed to develop agriculture or manufacturing to any extent. There are some 60,000 coast natives who come into contact with the Liberian government and trade centers and perhaps 1,500,000 natives in the interior, who are outright savages, rarely having contact with the outside world.

Liberia is a strange country and American boys, among the troops landed there, must be undergoing strange experiences. But it is more probable that the object of that landing is the rubber and coffee and oil which may be secured, than any overland attack against so strong a place as Dakar, hundreds of jungle

-SCRAP HUNT IS TREASURE HUNT!-

We remember well when "billion" was of no use except for counting the germs on a public drinking cup.

-SCRAP HUNT IS TREASURE HUNT!-

Eager To Go!

With very minor exceptions, most Americans are agreed that the only worthwhile task ahead is the job of winning the war. All other efforts are more or less submerged in that big

Thus the recent speech of Manpower Commissioner McNutt, in which he said the pipeand-slippers attitude of peacetime must give way to the cold steel and hot fury of total war, strikes a responsive chord. The day when every American will be doing the war work he can do best where his country needs him most is eagerly awaited by those Americans who will be called upon. The mass of the people realize what total war means and are willing to make the sacrifices it entails.

The only worry of these people is: when is

Uncle Sam going to call on us? If the Manpower Commission has plans to use every man or woman in the place for which he is best suited for the war effort, those men and women are ready and willing. They await only the summons to action. Why doesn't it come?

-SCRAP HUNT IS TREASURE HUNT!-

By eating up all the food in Europe, the Nazi protector thoughtfully protects the neighbors from ptomaine.

-SCPAP HUNT IS TREASURE HUNT!-

Disservice to the South

It is poor service to the south, when such men as Senators "Cotton Ed" Smith, of South Carolina, Bankhead, of Alabama, and McKellar, of Tennessee, publicly express views indicating their willingness to jeopardize the entire war program if thereby they can gain a fancied advantage for this section.

People of the south, with few exceptions, want only one thing of their congress and their government today. That is, such conduct of the war that victory shall come at the earliest possible moment. All considerations of sectional advantage, benefit or preference are so secondary to this consideration they cannot be considered at the same time.

Yet, Senator McKellar is quoted as advocating a delay, a further delay, of 60 or 90 days in the rubber situation, in order that the comparative quality of cotton and rayon in tire fabrics may be decided. William Jeffers, head of the rubber program, rightfully rebuked the Tennesseean when he refused that delay and asserted "I'm not going to be too late with too little in military tire production."

The comparative value of cotton and rayon in this usage is a minor consideration. Military men have said they prefer rayon. Production has been planned on the rayon basis. Whether or not cotton could be shown to be superior. the additional delay involved in such showing would more than offset any fancied gain.

The south is as patriotic and as willing to sacrifice for victory as any section of the country. In fact, probably more so than some

And the south is not in the mood to condone any hindering actions by any congressional "blocs," be they farm bloc, silver bloc, labor bloc or cotton bloc.

"Blocs" if the southern public had its way, would be out for the duration. The only "bloc" we want to see is a victory "bloc" including all Americans, in and out of congress,

Any expression or implication of sectionalism by any southern member of congress at this time, can only brand him as a "misrepresentative" of his constituency.

-SCRAP HUNT IS TREASURE HUNT!-

Given the location of your chimney, they say these precision bombers in Flying Fortresses will shake down your ashes.

-SCRAP HUNT IS TREASURE HUNT!-

Real Speed-Up

Officials of the Georgia Power Company have disclosed that on the basis of comparative figures, streetcar and bus delays have been reduced by at least 45 per cent since work began on the speed-up car stop program in the Atlanta metropolitan area. The program of eliminating more than 500 stops from a total of more than 2,000, plus the relocating of 170 other stops, began about two weeks or more ago. Thus it appears conclusively the result is definitely cheering.

Atlantans took this program in stride. There has been virtually no fuss or feathers from the riding public. That mass of men, women and children simply accepted a wartime measure in a cheerful, co-operative way, and for this they are to be congratulated. After all, it is so easy to gripe and complain about so-called inconveniences. The fact there were practically no growls is in itself a tribute to Atlanta's willingness to do its part during the emer-

To those riders who made this record possible, it will come as welcome news to know their efforts have meant this speed-up program is accomplishing its purpose. It is not only speeding transit service. It is saving rubber and other critical materials.

-SCRAP HUNT IS TREASURE HUNT!-

Truth, crushed to earth, is arising again all over Europe. Also, it now is clear that there's nothing like annihilating the Russian to make him really tough.

-SCRAP HUNT IS TREASURE HUNT!-

It is only a few years since he was getting his kite down out of a tree. The other day he brought his riddled plane in on one wheel, after making our enemies sick.

SCRAP HUNT IS TREASURE HUNT!-

Georaia Editors Say:

YOUNG AMERICA AT WAR The Chattahoochee Valley Times. The American family is at war. It isn't just a matter of Dad in the service and Mother in the factory. Young America, too, has joined in the fight and is doing yeoman service all along

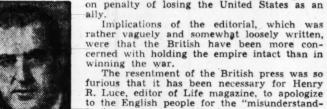
the home front. We have talked of stockpiles of rubber and What about man power, future man power which some day will direct the destiny of the nation for which we are now fighting? younger generation cannot be at the front or on production line. But it has not retired to

the playground. No, the youngsters have taken their places home front, in the collection of scrap, in the sale of war bonds and in the countless little duties necessary to the smooth performance of the civilian defense machine. From the youngest who sells his pony and does odd jobs in order to buy bonds, to the schoolboy who saved the day when he discovered a leak in a local gas line, the youngsters of America are living up to

WASHINGTON PARADE

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

EDITORIAL RESENTED WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .- Nothing has so disturbed the British press in some time as a prominently displayed editorial carried by Life magazine in last week's issue professing to speak for a large portion of the American people in demanding that British strategists cease planning the war to hold their empire together



ing" caused by the editorial.

No specification of charges was made in the editorial. The nearest approach to it was contained in a criticism of British handling of the Indian question as conflicting with some of the freedoms and principles for which the United Nations are fighting.

itself up as the spokesman for the American people. The editorial was addressed as an open letter to the people of England, who were warned that they would lose us on their side in the war if they did not "quit fighting a war to hold the empire." The best proof that Life's attack was ill-tempered and ill-advised is found in the fact that the Goebbels propaganda ministry

picked it up and gave it widespread distribution in Germany as

evidence of a growing rift in Anglo-American relations.

lutions in all history.

Aside from the merit of any of the principles discussed, Life seems to have been highly presumptuous in setting

CHARGES UNFOUNDED Our own government officials see nothing in the British conduct of the war to support the magazine's charges. If the British have hesitated to give India its full freedom now as the price of collaboration in the war effort, there are other considerations involved over and above any natural desire to hold the empire together. Close students of India's many conflicting religious sects are authority for the statement that the complete severance of British authority at this time would give rise to one of the bloodiest revo-

In the face of such a prospect, who can say that it would be wise policy for the British to give the freedom which Gandhi and his cohorts are demanding?

The Life editorial revives a question which seems to have been given entirely too much emphasis in our discussion of world prob-lems. Ever since the Indian crisis arose an effort has been made by segments of the crusading press to make it appear that America had a vital interest in the proper adjustment of that problem. Nothing is probably farther from the truth. The rank and file of the American people have no more interest in British management of her Far Eastern domain than they have in what goes on in Tibet,

PROFESSIONAL HATERS Too often such topics as India are introduced in our national life by the professional haters of the British people as stirring up strife between the two countries. Life lends itself to minor indictment on this score.

Nothing is to be accomplished by a great magazine raising such

an issue at this time. Only misgivings and doubts are created by such an attack. Certainly Life was not reflecting the sentiments of a large portion of our people, as it claimed. The editorial it carried represented only the animus of its own editor.

More of the contrary of what Life had to say is probably true than its editors realize. The American people have a genuine interest in the maintenance of the British Empire. Not until some world crisis, such as the present war, comes along are we aware of its importance to our own national security. Our conquest of the commercial world has been achieved under the protection of the navy which the British Empire made it possible for the English

130 YEARS OF PEACE For 130 years we have lived in peace with the British Empire. During that time we have grown from a mere strip of a nation-an offspring of England—to the most powerful country in the world. We have never considered it necessary to compete with Britain in naval power for the simple reason that we had no occasion to distrust her. In our rise to commercial supremacy, although we had many conflicting economic interests with her, we never felt any fear of her naval power for the reason that we had confidence in her com-mon concepts of international justice.

We never would have been able to give the same degree of confidence to Germany, for example. There is no doubt that if we had been able to remain neutral and Germany had won the last war, the years of peace following that conflict would have witnessed the greatest period of military preparation this country had ever seen. Distrusting the Germans where we have trusted the English, we would have been compelled to immediately launch upon the greatest naval building program in our history up to that

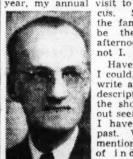
OUR BULWARK The best illustration of the feeling of security we have unconsciously derived from the existence of the British navy is the national terror which seized us after the sudden fall of France in 1940, when there appeared to be a grave danger of the British also going down. Our officials saw the immediate threat to us if Hitler came into possession of the British fleet. We would have been utterly helpless to defend ourselves. Even at that time it was evident to most of our far-sighted statesmen that we could not escape an ultimate armed clash with the German scheme for world domination.

The British Empire provided the bulwark of protection for us while we got prepared. But for this, the blow at Pearl Harbor might have been struck a year and a half earlier.

SILHOUETTES

BY RALPH T. JONES.

The Circus I Didn't See.



general terms, and mean it.

Show on Earth.'

gument there.

him, anyway?

Gargantua

The same goes for Toto. to list here, I must forego, this year, my annual visit to the circles, Some of the company of horses or elephants. I like the elephants. Can stand and do not be the witness, Orville Warner, mysteriously reappeared and Fay gave him back his old job running the elephants. Can stand and do not be companied to the circles are companied

Have an idea circus is that they don't put all their horses on display in the later horses on display in the menagerie tent, so we could go however, does not promise that write as good a there an hour or so earlier and action will be taken and the case description of the show with the equine flesh.

spend that time just looking at will be watched closely lest it be forgotten or brushed off. out seeing it, as They did this one year, with a I have in the

past. Wouldn't special horse tent attached to the mention names of in dividual every time I'm scheduled to be in half and in Albany were caught stealing from workers through the kick-back or permit system which is performers, of the crowd.

course, not hav-in g witnessed Not Crazy About their stunts, but Performing Lions.

I can always Again, I'm not especially crazy get enthusiastic about a circus in about those acts which usually come early in the program, where It is, conceded, the "Biggest a dozen or twenty normally wild animals, lions, tigers, panthers, ument there. It has an allure bears, etc., are made to do such no other type of entertainment can tricks as forming pyramids, standsuccessfully copy. It gives more ing on tubs, and so on, while the for your money than any other tamer furiously cracks a whip and that this year's "ride around" is imminent peril of become seems in imminent peril of becoming a meal for the more spectacu-There are, it is true, some fea-

I enjoy most of all. But one thing lutely no desire whatsoever to see from these beasts? is sure. No matter who you are, there are a number of attractions tated beast. I give all credit to you'll enjoy tremendously. There the tamers and know it makes a earth can do. Hope you enjoy the is such variety they are certain to picturesque performance—but I show and give a passing thought hit the favorites of everyone, explicitly but the property of sympathy to one who just can't cept, perhaps, the world's cham-pion sorehead. And who cares for volving any degree of danger.

Those

For the same reason, I am glad As for me, I'll confess this guy matter of fact, I've never seen either, though Gargantua has been below. fall safely into that resilient net.

Aerialists.

me to see him, without a lot of waiting in line and struggling

they spread those great nets oc-low the flying trapeze perform "Washington, October 19.—The me for a moment. Nor his much show I enjoy more than those homeward bound under publicized Missus, Toto. As a tight-clad boys and girls flying was torpedoed and sunk better the control of the class of ances. For there is no part of the American army transport Antilles, tight-clad boys and girls flying was torpedoed and sunk by a Ger-through the air, twisting and turn-man submarine in the war zone on ing, catching each other or, even. Wednesday. About seventy men there, a heavily advertised attraction, on a number of my previous visits. There has always been too large a crowd around his barred and glassed residence for the state of human grace. Humans come nearest to the beauty of the bird in flight, in this act. And I know they can't get hurt with the nets from the falling to the net. It is the apogee are missing and probably lost.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Purge tion of Labor has held another of its annual conventions and still has done nothing positive to remove racke-teers from control of its component unions. From time to time, the federation and William Green have expressed formal disapproval of the racketeer in union management but Joe Fay, of Newark, not only a dangerous thug but a high union official and a contractor as well, remains un-challenged and undisturbed.

Joseph Padway, the general council of the federation, a cabi-net position within this unofficial but powerful and often terroristic and corrupt subgovernment of the United States, continues to speak for the federation although it has been shown that he represents as counsel and for personal profit George Scalise and the union of the notorious Bioff and Browne That he could have been unaware of the character of these criminals and ignorant of the corrupt character of their unions would be a contention that would belittle his own intelligence. Yet Padway has the affrontery to appear before committees of the United States congress and lay down the law to m and congress treats him with deference and moreover he has lately made a trip to his native England in the role of representative of the working people of the United States. He had to have the permission and thus the implied indorsement of the United States government to make that trip.

The insincerity of the government leaders of the federation in their dealings with the problem of the racketeer is more flagrant tothan ever before and Fay is the test case.

The Fay This man was thrown 1932 for operating in Case the dual role of union leader, or boss, and employer. He did not remain out long and now not merely a local union boss but international vice president of the operating engineers. He not only controls the labor on large construction jobs done by various departments of the gov ernment in New Jersey but controls the operations as well through his various companies, chief of which is the International Excavating Company.

The AFL decided that he was a racketeer 10 years ago. Today he is racketeering on a much greater scale and in the same way. Yet today he is accorded all the rights and privileges of a union boss and on at least two occasions within the last two years William Green has shown official tolerance of Fay and all that he stands for. In one case. Green appeared as principal speaker at a typical testimonial souse party in Chicago which the local racketeers had ar-ranged in honor of the internaional president, William E. Maoney. Fay also spoke and Green did not walk out. Later, Green gave a small and select tea in New York for a visiting dignitary of British labor and again Fay present. David Dubinsky walked in, saw Fay talking with Mrs Frances Perkins, and walked out

Dubinsky has been the only man the whole federation who has openly recognized Fay as a racketeer and tried to have him thrown To that end he introduced a resolution at the New Orleans convention a couple of years ago and Fay, who naturally knew that the resolution meant brawling drunk, and beat up Du binsky.

Suspicious Governor Lehman, of New York, re-Court Case cently ordered examination of the papers in the suspicious court proeedings in Syracuse in which Fay was absolved of a felony charge of assault good for a maximum prison term of five years because the prosecuting witness and vic-Why tim of the slugging was mysteriwaste time struggling for a ously absent. After the dismissal glimpse of either, when that time the witness, Orville Warner, mysthe family will be there this afternoon, but not I.

And will be the elephants. I like the elephants. I like the elephants. Can stand and do nothing but watch their slowly-swaying trunks for long minutes of end. And my only criticism of the suggest that the witness was incircus is that they don't put all duced to go absent for a reward.

Lately four of Fay's racketeers common practice in AFL unions all over the country on war jobs. They pleaded guilty and were fined \$10,000 each.

But the underlings are only petty racketeers. Fay is a giant, ruthless, brutal and personally rich and politically powerful and he enjoys the friendship of Mr. Green and commands either the respect or fear of the executive council of the AFL.

devoted to "Holidays." It can't be better than last year's, anyway. There are, it is true, some features that have little, if any, attraction for me. And doubtless there are other folks who don't care much about some of the acts.

The chance of accident is small, phants, too, and wish they'd stay in the rings longer. Why is it you care much about some of the acts. They look so

> Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Sat-

From the news columns of For any performer can ely into that resilient net.

Thursday, October 20, 1892:

"Just at five minutes after

through the mob. And my interest in Gargantua is so mild, if existent at all, I wouldn't wait five minutes for a personal interview. Characters, the best yet. I notice union depot for Macon."

I like the clowns and the open-o'clock yesterday afternoon, the East Tennessee special, containing 150 Mystic Shriners, left the union depot for Macon."

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

Still No NEW YORK, Oct. 19.
The American FederaTHE PAY-OFF
A quarter of a million Japanese are reported on the Island of Truk.

on the Island of Truk. That is a small island not likely to be named on the average map. It would be crowded with a quarter of a million men. Its normal population, natives and Japanese, is about 17,000.

The odds are the Japanese have that many men there, with a possible share being on one

of the adjacent islands.

The Spaniards discovered the Caroline Islands in their early explorations. The United States sent a few misionaries there. Fifty years ago one of the missionaries was murdered by the natives and Japanese. It was a small international incident.

In 1899 the Germans bought the islands, having in mind then bases for a naval expann in world conquest.
The Japanese got them after the first World

War as part of their share of the loot. Since that time the Japanese have made

those islands, particularly Truk, their strongest base. Truk, and the associated islands are much stronger, in fortification, guns and airports than any other part of the Japanese empire The islands are a screen for Japan itself.
They also are a forward wall for any attack.

The Caroline Islands, a few dots on the map in your home atlas or the school geography your son or daughter has, are close-as distances go in the Pacific-to Hawaii, to Australia, New Zealand and any other of the islands. They are a really short distance from New Guinea, which the

Japanese practically control, and from New Guinea to Australia is but another short hop. In other words, the Japanese, if they really have 250,000 men at Truk, and it has not been officially confirmed, but probably is

true, are ready for something. A GAMBLE The iron dice are in the air. Of that we may be sure.

Japan is gambling.

Japan has a stack of bills in front of her and can afford to be more reckless than the United States and Australia. If Japan wins the gamble of ships, planes and men, she can go

and take Australia. That would then be simple.

If Japan loses the gamble around the Solomons and New Guinea, retire to her mandated islands, the Carolines and the Marshall Islands, and stand off attacks with her airplanes and sub-

If the United States and Australia move in with all they've gotand lose a lot of ships and men—then the Japanese can move in on top of the disaster and smash into Australia before any substantial

help could reach there. That is why I say that in this game with the iron dice of war, Japan can afford to take a few chances.

No one knows what strategy General MacArthur is using. This is his show-his and the Navy's-but he is in supreme command The average American is sick over the Solomons and what is

The average American will want to know why they ever sent the Marines in there if there was not a plan made which would supply and sustain them with men and materials. ere is no ready answer. There must be one. We know we lost three cruisers in the show. A cruiser is a big war vessel. It

happening there.

requires a year to build one. If we lost three cruisers we likely lost other vessels. Maybe we took too much of a hammering to maintain the original plan Maybe we are maintaining it. There is no hint yet that we are

not carrying out counter-measures.

As I said, the iron dice of war are in the air. Waiting for them to fall is not pleasant, But we must wait.

A BITTER PRICE It is a bitter price we are paying. It is no good railing at congress. Congress reflects us. You and me.

We spent 25 years listening to isolationists, who told us we would never need worry about a war in Europe. We got a too-confident idea about our size and our numbers

We are not only a young nation, but we are a small nation, as populations go. We haven't got enough people for the sort of Army we need.

If we got the sort of Army we need, we still would be short of workers and farmers. We go around saying, "For God's sake, why don't we do something? We say, "What is the matter with our generals? Our admirals?

Our Navy? They are up against nations which have spent from seven to

ten years getting ready. We went about in a fools' paradise thinking we were safe. I did it myself, to an extent. I never believed in stripping the Navy down to nothing, as we did. I always thought, we ought to have a first-rate Army. And Air Corps. But only a few persons saw

the real picture. Congress reflected us.

We let our Navy and Army go to seed. Not until Roosevelt came along did we really do anything for the Navy. Before he went into office much of the Navy personnel was discouraged and ready to get into something else

And we've got to pay the price. Anything That Hinders Russia Leaves a Bigger Job for Our Boys

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

People confuse themselves when they say the "big oil companies" do this or that. When it is said in that way, it seems impersonal. But these big oil companies are managed by men, and what is done in their name is done by one high official or a few directors These men are citizens, like the rest of us, but the wealth they represent and control gives them great power.

ments on a basis of equality. They made agreements that were like treaties. In many places their will was like law: Using such power gave them wrong ideas. They thought the power came from wealth alone. And therefore they concluded that their power would continue, in war as in peace, and no matter

This power has enabled them in the past to deal with govern-

But this is a new kind of war. Hitler and the Japs are no respecters of other people's wealth. They take what they want. They take what they want. Thieves do not respect rights. And the greatest and proudest and most arrogant of oil companies may lose the greater part of its property by one advance of the conquering armies. Thus the top men who manage the oil companies have learned, or should have learned, that their power is not derived from wealth

alone but depends upon the power of the nation behind them.

Their wealth survives, if at all, because they are backed by 130 million of us. They will be saved, if at all, because 130 million of us fight for them while fighting for ourselves. Without our backing, they and their wealth would be as helpless as a fat goose roosting within reach of a hungry fox.

This being true, it would seem reasonable to assert that they owe something to us-that they should think of their country's welfare before their own profits. Today the Russians are fighting desperately with their backs to a wall—losing slowly but surely, and losing in part for want of aviation gasoline. They still have oil, but they need cracking plants. They bought two such plants in America—or tried to buy them, is rumored that the State Department asked the oil companies

to stall. At any rate they stalled, and the cracking plants that might now be saving Russia are still in America. Prejudice against Russia has caused many blunders for which American boys must pay with their blood.



"Stop staring, for heaven's sake-everyone is watching you!"

Dudley Glass

Passing a used car lot a few panied us on a long trip to the days ago I observed a neat job, mountains and back. Which was Tol59Counties one of the smaller priced makes, five days before. with a sign on

"For Sale: Says I to my self if I had \$285 I would like to buy that car. Because I have become ennuied with riding the trackless trolley into town with such prominent folk as bankers and financiers and other big shots

you live the richer you are. I'm thinking of selling my place—rather, my wife's place, because it's in her name and all I have to do is to meet the mortgage notes and pay for a new roof and a paint job and the plumber's bill—but why should I air my domestic.

The outside world.

Firstly, the rented car was gia supreme court, who died after the primary election.

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As I started to say before I wandered into a detour, this car, at \$285, appealed to me. It would be nice to have a car of my own to drive down to work and park to drive are being mixed in Is New Name of Crounce.

described the virtues of this car, which had been driven scarcely enough to loosen it up. It had the Hartwell Sun, and I don't know new gear-shift, a radio, a cigaret where he got it. It appears that lighter guaranteed to work.

Hitler and Goering were discuss-

"What about the tires?" I asked. ing the food situation.

"We have enough to last 10 The salesman turned on his heel.

a morning radio program is beyond me.

For, on closer inspection, this fine bargain had no tires. It was sitting on its rims. I had no opportunity to ask how it got that way.

Fut I let interest. But I lost interest.

Under the Cushion

One of the best places to search for junk, according to the Chris. Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling tian Science Monitor, is under the cushions of the family car. The Monitor reports a scout who explored those depths and found 17 cents, his wife's missing sun glasses, his own dog license, one-plane half pairs of glaves eight the judges had taken under ad-

I think it is perhaps time to a charge of sedition.

slipped and slid, a feminine corset. tune of "Jingle Bells." How are you going to explain a situation like that? Especially if it is a total surprise. My life had been as innocent as a monk's 16 years, called the congregation to worship again in Montegum that! There was the corset, pink and plump. And it was true that Ray, newly called minister, re-

My life and reputation were he said. saved and domestic conversation restored to normalcy when a woman friend of my wife called up. The Constitution inquire about the With her husband she had accom-

Bargain in Car; Except It Was Devoid of Tires

"Have you found a stray corset

in your car?" she inquired. "It was pinching me and I managed I Democratic Nominees to get out of it and then forgot it." And all was well.

Lovely Highways

was free and the weather fine the 159 county ordinaries. and the company good.

The official ballots contain the

usurped the seats of us regular bus riders. The social theory about the conditions prevailing in nominee to succeed the late Justice Samuel Atkinson of the George

job and the plumber's bill—but importance of conserving rubber, why should I air my domestic but this was rented rubber and I

to drive down to work and park while drinks are being mixed in some place-if possible-and drive the kitchen. There was an occahome in the afternoons. It might be possible to arrange terms.

—and a vast expanse of vacant here have changed the name of Atlanta West district, is to address

Here's one from Louie Morris'

as the saying is, and went back to his morning program on the radio, though what anybody gets out of "I must announce that to my loy-

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—(A)—Mrs. and one half pairs of gloves, eight the judges had taken under adsticks of chewing gum, a brass lipstick holder and 172 hairpins.

investigate the realm beneath the cushions of our car. Yet I approach the venture with fear.

Members of her mothers' group, the "Friends of Washington Principles Defense Party," tittered as I shall never forget the time my of the sang "B-b-baloney" to the tune better half lifted a cushion and found, just behind it, where it had slipped and shind it, where it had slipped and shind it.

MONTEZUMA, Ga., Oct. 19.— The Baptist church bell, silent for I'd taken the car out a couple of times, on professional missions.

When placing your Want Ad in

"Chollie, ain't that about as fine a thing as you've ever seen at Channel Cat Crossin' in all these

years?" re-marked Marsh Mullins as they watched the boys unloading scrap from their wagons in front of the

store Saturday afternoon. Chollie smiled. "I didn't dream there was much old metal in these mountains," he said. "I can't

see it closely, but it looks like from here that they must have all the worn-out shovels in the county. And I wish you would look at the pile of old horse and mule shoes. And even the old syrup kettles. How much do you figger that pile of stuff would weigh, Marsh?"

Marsh guessed there was five tons. Chollie doubled the guess. He pointed out the old gins, two

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A few afternoons ago I took a

It was the first time I'd been out of Fulton county—except for the voters at the primary Sepan occasional excursion into the edge of DeKalb—in a year. And I am typing this chapter of my life and adventures to inform who was selected at the Macon

it fool you.

'Vulture Vinchell,' Sings

CHURCH BELL RINGS.

Good Morning

nary house.
Gathering up the scrap had been going on for two or three weeks, the school children starting it, and everybody finally joining. It had been agreed that all the scrap in the community would be piled up in front of the store, since the big trucks that would haul it could stay on the paved highway. women had put in their full share of old pots and pans and broken pieces of their cook stoves. It

vas a grand response. The telephone rang. Miss Sally came out on the porch of the store to announce that the trucks would be there Saturday afternoon, the message indicating that it would be expected that there would be a crowd gathered about the store on Saturday afternoon to help

load the scrap.
Cas heard what Miss Sally said. He called from the back of the

"O Marsh, would yer cum back here er minnit?" Marsh went to the back of the store, and Cas took him into the enclosed backyard between the storehouse and the warehouse, and showed him a big pile of scrap that he had collected back there. And Cas went on to explain that he had been working for two weeks to get up all the scrap he could find about the store and about his place and Chollie's place. He had decided that since Chollie was paralyzed and could not have any part in the effort himself, that he would get up this pile and surprise the boys by announcing that it was Chollie's conmounting that it was choined to the war effort. Old Marsh Mullins couldn't say a word. His lips quivered, and down his wrinkled face a hot tear coursed its way through his week-

The big trucks arrived, and all the folks in the community were there. Cas quietly explained to one of the drivers what he wanted, and the big truck backed into the yard. Chollie wanted to know what they were all going back there for. Marsh Mullins waited until the right remeats and relied. intil the right moment, and rolled Chollie through the store to the pened back door. On top of the

oig pile of scrap was this sign: "Chollie's gift to Uncle Sam." get ready for SPECIAL DATES Help sore, itchy, redness of externally caused pimples, and so aid healing—use RESINOL

State Election Ballots Mailed

for Various Offices, 3 Independents.

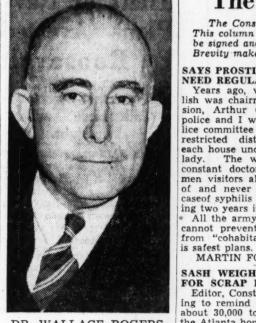
Approved by Governor Tal-madge, Georgia's Democratic ticktrip up to Rome and back, for no et for the general election, Noparticular reason except the ride vember 3, was sent yesterday to

The ordinaries will print the lo-cal county elections on the ballot

furnished them for the state offi-

came interested in helping girls row."

scrap campaign.



DR. WALLACE ROGERS Will Address Stewards

Stewards To Hear Dr. Wallace Rogers

Is New Name of Group Grace church. Dr. Wallace Rog-The used car salesman approached, with eagerness in his eye. He did not stay-at-homes.

—and a vast expanse of vacant here have changed the name of asphalt. This is becoming a nather organization to War Wives of the association on the subject, America, after several older wom-America, after several older women with husbands in service be-

> last week to put scrap into the members, as annual election of Members gave a ferewell party officers is to be held. Ladies of tonight for two details of volunteers, one of which leaves for the association members, be-Navy and the other for the Army. ginning at 6:30 o'clock.

The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

SAYS PROSTITUTES NEED REGULATION

Years ago, when Captain Eng-lish was chairman police commission, Arthur Connally Chief of police and I was chairman of police committee of council, we had restricted districts for women, ing two years in office. All the army and all the police cannot prevent men and women from "cohabitating." Regulation

SASH WEIGHTS

Final meeting of Atlanta Dis- be taken out by removing the extrict Stewards' Asssociation for 1942 is scheduled for tonight at

who formed the group.

The group started out originally is urging a full attendance of all

posed screw that locks a panel in the window jambs. You remove the screw, take out the panel and cut the cord of the weight that is towards the inside of the house.

Repeat on all windows. A sash weight is a deadly weapon. There is satisfaction in each house under a reliable land-lady. The women were under constant doctor's inspection, and men visitors also. I never heard the feel of it as you carry it to the scrap pile. There is a heft in the purpose. As you rest after that exercise one knows he has of and never knew of a single done something tangible in a blast caseof syphilis in All Atlanta durathe enemy. I know this, for I have carried a round hundred pounds of them to the sidewalk. DILLON I. CROWLEY. Atlanta, Ga.

APPRECIATES SUPPORT MARTIN FORD AMOROUS. OF CIVILIAN DEFENSE

Editor, Constitution: I want to thank you for the splendid edi-Editor, Constitution: I am writ-ing to remind you that there are which appeared in Thursday's about 30,000 tons of cast iron in

the Atlanta homes, represented by bottom sash weights in the win-Your support of this and other dows. The bottom or lower sash phases of our civilian defense of the windows can be held up program is appreciated, for only with most anything, or a wooden latch can easily be made at home of our home front efforts.

CLIFFORD B. FLIGG,

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BARNESVILLE, Ga., Oct. 19.former Lamar county health nurse, now district orthopaedic The senate judiciary committee supervisor for the State Board of Health will approved unanimously today legis-Health, will speak to the Barnes-ville Rotary Club members Tues-day, October 27. Her talk will be
Tallon that would open in the American Legion to veterans of the present war.
The house passed such legislasponsored by the crippled children's committee of the club, of which Dr. J. H. Jackson is the A little Want Ads in The Constitution Wednesday.

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OWI Reports Facts On America's **Combat Planes**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .- (AP) - The Office of War Information, coupling criticism with praise, reported today that performance of American combat planes on the average had been good and that new models were promising.

Holders of B, C Cards Warned planes, OWI said, lies between two extreme viewpoints: One, that they are the best in the world; the other, that British, Gunerior superior superior. On Expiration dustry and the armed services were said to be "in an orderly

Motorists Given 5 Days To Turn in Unused

gional gas rationing representative said yesterday.

In addition, motorists must file by November 22, an affidavit stating they do not own more than five tires per automobile. Failure to make a truthful certificate,
Philip Weltner, OPA attorney,

7 In Pacific areas Ar pointed out yesterday, carries a penalty of not exceeding 10 years' imprisonment, and a fine of not exceeding \$10,000.

OPA officials yesterday pointed out that motorists are free to act mmediately in selling or giving to the government's vitally needed tire stockpile, through the Railway Express Agency.

Rev. M. J. Bruce Heads

Baptist Association had Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
WASHINGTON, Ga., Oct. 19.—
The Rev. M. J. Bruce, for more than 40 years a pastor in the Georgia Baptist Association, was with Lapan the showing would be plane, the P-38 has so far had only North American B-1 Georgia Baptist Association, was elected moderator at the associa-have been immeasurably better.

More than 500 delegates from the association's 50 churches atended the sessions.

PICK COTTON.

LOCUST GROVE, Ga., Oct. 19. Seventh, eighth and ninth grades of the Locust Grove Junior High school picked cotton today on the farm of J. R. Price, who lives near





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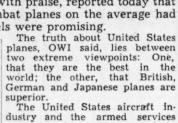
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ferment of developing specialized aircraft of high, in some cases sensational, promise of battle per-formance." Some of these actual-Parts of Books.

All unused portions of "B" and "C" gas rationing books expiring "C" gas rationing books expiring "Ottober 22" and the others has begun.

Explaining that it sought to dispel confusion over the planes, OWI gave the following summary:

October 22 must be returned to local boards within five days after expiration, Frank Merritt, resignal gas rationing representathat could have been avoided had latest equipment been available. But secret battle reports show that the latest floating-base aircraft, when compared plane for plane with those of other navies,

> 2. In Pacific areas, Army flying equipment hardly can be said to have had a fair trial in the early days of the war. The disruption caused by the surprise attack and the necessity of retiring to inadequate bases imposed conditions that no aircraft could meet fully. Yet in the Pacould meet fully. Yet in the ra-cific area, as in China, the overall battle score of Army aircraft has been better than the enemy's. This is not to say could not have been better still. If the services been more alert for Jap

3. In the European theater, our newest fighters have not been fully tried up to now. Yet appraisal of our fighter types—the Bell P-39 and the Curtiss P-40—

Bell P-39 and the Curtiss P-40—

Benublic P-47 (Thunderbolt) compels the conclusion that they apparent paradoxes of aircraft treme altitudes. Its trial by battle performance that the P-39 has is not far off. performance that the F-ball and the proved a splendid weapon on the Russian and Aleutian fronts, and Navy's standard fighter, as of to-ball and the provention of the proventi

to P-40F). Types now in wide overbalanced by the fact that it use are the "E" (Kittyhawk) and increases a given carrier's com-(Warhawk). Substantially plement of fighters by 50 per cent. mproved through each change, it bat aircraft. Against the Zero it F-4-F are already in production. perior. The Zero's advantages of fast climb, great maneuverability, and better ceiling are offset by Bombers its vulnerability and the fact that when a Zero goes down its pilot He is riding a lightly built air-craft, highly inflammable—since it has no leakproofing and is without armor protection. It is without armor protection. It is

power and protection. positive virtues. Developments cially designed, slower night bomb-now being made in this design ers. The Lancaster is designed for

tang). Single-engine, liquid-cooled. Newest of the Allison-powered United States pursuits, the P-51 has been quietly developed. It did not come prominently into public notice until the British had used t in the raid on Dieppe. One of the fastest fighters in the world, it has roughly the same limitaions on altitude performance of other single-engined Allison craft. Improvement in the power plant and other technical changes prom-

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the altitude performance of this record.

fordville. W. T. Callaway was nave been better litted. Even out re-elected clerk, an office he has bombers, performing superbly in held since 1919.

Messerschmitt 109 and rocke with same class in literally of the same

Republic P-47 (Thunderbolt). are not right for operation under Powered by one of the largest today's high-altitude tactics in United States air-cooled engines, England. Both are outclassed in the P-47 has been thoroughly the high-altitude field by the tested, is in service and in pro-British Spitfire and the German duction. It is turbo-supercharged, Messerschmitt 109 and Focke- heavily armed, and has a greater Wulf 190. But it is one of the high speed than the P-38 at ex-

the P-40 is a first line fighter in Egypt, and able to slug it out with the Messerschmitt 109 there on substantially even terms. This is due to the peculiarities of the tactical situations in these theaters.

Navy's standard fighter, as of today, the F-4-F is unquestionably the best carrier fighter now in battle service. Powered with an air-cooled engine, with two-speed supercharger, it has shown altitude performance that comes close the following the performance that comes close t Facts about America's fighting to the Zero. Its lower rate of climb planes as described today by the office of War Information folits characteristically heavy armor and armament. Designed primarily for carrier work, it has folding wings and compact stowage. Like Curtiss P-40. Single-engine, liq- most such specialized installations, steps up the weigh United States combat aircraft, of the F-4-F by 5 per cent and this fighter has gone through six major type changes (from P-40A) formance. The sacrifice is heavily wide overbalanced by the fact that it

In the Solomons, F-41F's operathas the virtues of heavy hitting ing against Japanese fighters and

Boeing B-17 (Flying Fortress), A almost always goes down with it. tried and thoroughly tested model

tection of its own guns and without fighter escort. Gunners in Flying Fortresses have shown that its ment of this kind in the world. destructive, high-rate .50 caliber

bomber's defensive fire. bombing missions. In the Pacific, whom had to have hospitalization. in northern Africa, Europe, and the Aleutians the B-24 has shown months to middle age. No one itself a topflight performer, capa- was killed.

machineguns have greatly extend-



ise a sensational improvement in ble of duplication of the B-17's

North American B-25 (Mitchell). limited tests in action, notably in A battle-tested, two-engine, airelected moderator at the association's 159th annual meeting last If necessarily slow processing of been brilliant. Turbo-supercharge and good load carrying characteristics and good load carrying characteristics. tion's 159th annual meeting last week at Ebenezer church in Wilkes county. He succeeds the Rev. George C. Steed, of Crawfordille. W. T. Callaway was fordwille. W. T. Callaway was howhers performing superbly in the performing superbly in the performing superbly in the performing superbly in the performance. Its long range (exceeding the range of the Spitfire, Messerschmitt 109 and Focke-Wulf same class in friendly or enemy size formers is known to equal it. cooled aircraft of speed, long range teristics, chiefly dramatized for the

high-altitude bombers. At its best engines, air-cooled. This is also altitude it is one of the world's a battle-tested plane in general comparable with the characteristics and performance of the B-25. No nation but the United States, so far as is known, has so efficient a plane in its class.

Douglas A-20 (Boston or Havoc). A light (two-engine, air-cooled) bomber widely used by the British in the European and Egyptian theaters. Flexible in its performance, it has also been employed fighter. It is unquestionably one the gorilla one day.

of the best in its class. Douglas SBD (Dauntless). (Army counterpart A-24). The ed th Navy's carrier-based standard cage. dive bomber (single-engine, aircooled), this craft is the best in the world in its category. As a land-based craft it may find its equal or even its superior in the Germans' latest Dornier and Junkers multi-motored craft. It will shortly be supplemented by a newer design now in production.

Douglas TBD (Devastator). The

Navy's standard torpedo bomber when we entered the war, this sinas good as the best in service in of uniform. any Navy. Yet development alwith it and it is being replaced by Grumman TBF (Avenger). Sin-

gle-engine, air-cooled. This plane Base in the daytime. He's got to-made its battle debut at Midway. night and tomorrow night to visit power, excellent armor, high diving speed, and leakproof tanks common to all United States combat aircraft. Against the Zero it to the special common to the special common to all united states combat aircraft. Against the Zero it to the special common to the speci A bigger, more powerful and in the super-gorilla while the circus based torpedo plane so far seen in action in the war.

Patrol, Reconnaissance

And Miscellaneous In this field, United States development has been satisfactory in quality. The Navy's patrol bombers are the equals of any in the world, and in range (the basic not this poorly protected Zero range bomber designed for precision destruction of restricted targets at great ranges. Often compared, sometimes unfavorably, titude, if they could still maintain their advantages of superior fire-their advantages necessity of the work of such power and protection.

Bell P-39 (Airacobra). Singleengine, liquid-cooled. A plart
sharer in the criticism heaped on
the P-40, the P-39 has roughly
the same limitations and the same
the same limitations and the same
to in the same category. While it
is primarily designed for day
bombing, it is easily convertible in
the field for night bombing at
lower altitudes and shorter ranges,
with greater loads. This dual function is not possible with the spelogical representation in the same category. While it
is primarily designed for day
land on rough water for refueling
and servicing. In these capabilities the PBY is a superior aircraft.
Its employment, however is now
overshadowed by laten types, notably the new Consolidated and Marbly the new Consolidated and Mar

give the promise of much improved performance while retainless altitude and speed performance while retainless altitude and sp In the Army Air Forces the reproved performance while retaining all its virtues, including splendid visibility for the pilot in missions co-operating with ground troops. Armed with a cannon as well as machineguns, it is also a powerful ground-strafing craft.

North-American P-51 (Mustang). Single-engine, liquid-cooled.

Necessity of the pilot in missions in the world. It has indicated by its work in the Pacific age, and many of the newer craft in the correct of the most performance and speed performance are task, have brought into the military field many aircraft not mentioned in the foregoing summary. They range from troop carriers and transports down to the "Grass-hopper" planes for liaison, fine article with the proper planes for liaison, fine article with the military field many aircraft not mentioned in the foregoing summary. They range from troop carriers and transports down to the "Grass-hopper" planes for liaison, fine article with the military field many aircraft not mentioned in the foregoing summary. They range from troop carriers are also as deficient. The fact is that it is one of the most heavily armed bombers in the world. It has indicated by its work in the Pacific with the properties of the minute of the military field many aircraft not mentioned in the foregoing summary. They range from troop carriers are described by the properties of the many aircraft not mentioned in the foregoing summary. cated by its work in the Pacific and over Europe as well, that it can carry out high altitude daycan carry out high altitude daycategory should give the United States Air Forces the best equip-

> CRASH VICTIMS. machineguns have greatly extended the effective range of the Eight persons are in City-County

> Hospital here as a result of a col-Consolidated B-24 (Liberator). lision of two automobiles, some Another four-motored, air-cooled of them seriously hurt. The wreck, bomber, turbo-supercharged like occurring at night at a bend in the B-17 and capable of operation at high altitudes and over car with one occupant and another great ranges for high-accuracy car with 11 passengers, seven of bombing missions. In the Pacific, whom had to have hospitalization.



By Roosevelt FBI Assistant Director in

Talk Here Lauds Foresight.

Hugh H. Clegg, assistant direc tor of the FBI, yesterday said that the foresight of the President was responsible for preventing the the fact that there has not been spired sabotage since the begin-

luncheon on the subject "The FBI and the War."

The assistant director outlined ourney from the farm, the mine nd the forest, through the factory and assembly plant to the time they are turned over to the armed forces, and declared that only through the vigilant co-operation of the average citizen can sabotage and espionage be prevented.

In charge of the FBI's training program, he outlined the stream-lining of the activities of the bureau by the President and J. Edgar Hoover prior to the declaration of war, which made it pos sible for more dangerous enemy aliens to be arrested in the 48 hours following Pearl Harbor than the entire number apprehended during the first World War.

The streamlining process and the investigation of persons considered dangerous long before the outbreak of war made possible the apprehension of the eight saboeurs recently arrested before they espionage ring, whose every activity was observed and controlled Smith Sisters Hold by FBI agents, some of whom were entrenched in the highest positions in the ring.

Soldier Here Old Friend

of the blanket. When you'd grab he had a lot of fun. He'd tear

it all to pieces. "Maybe he just doesn't want to ise a blanket twice. Anyway, he We have to give him a new one every night, because he rips the one he's using to bits."

Gerlick has had Gargantua grab him, too. And he's pretty strong, you know. The keepers found out for sure when they handed 18 men with modifications as a heavy a rope and gave the other end to

Yes, they stopped the men before the ambling beef trust strained them through the bars of the

Gargantua Remembers.

"When he grabs you," Gerlick said, "you yell and he usually lets go. He scratches you a little, but it doesn't bother you much." While Gerlick was having pictures taken, he asked the gorilla if he wanted a drink of water. Gargantua actually looked as if he

was grinning and nodding his head. Sorta knew this guy even-Gerlick is planning on visiting ready under way soon caught up Gargantua every day the circus is shows, because he's learning things in school at the Ordnance Motor

> gives two shows here today and two tomorrow. "I've got a lot of other friends to see around here, too," Gerlick laughed.

Atlantan Who Doctored Elephants Is in Army

An Atlantan who had plenty excitement when the circus played a two-day stand here last year won't see the "big top" this time. He is Dr. Standish Piper, veter narian, who was called in to help save the famous Ringling Brothers elephants after death mysteriously struck into the priceless herd during the Atlanta stand in 1941. Eleven elephants died. Dr. Piper is now Private Standish Piper, of the United States Army, stationed at Camp Rucker,

Dennerlein To Discuss **Future for Printing**

Peter Dennerlein, manufactur-ing director of the Crowell-Col-lier Publishing Company, will discuss "What's Ahead for the Printer" before members of the Atlanta Club of Printing House Craftsmen at 6:30 o'clock Friday night at the Atlanta Lawyers Club, Citizens & Southern Bank

building "New Wings for Publishing," a sound film of plant operations, will also be shown. Everyone will also be shown. Everyone engaged in the graphic arts or allied trades has been invited. Reservations can be made by calling Ray Curtis at Walnut 8265 or the Atlanta Master Printers' Club.

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Theft of Navy Special Midnight Rites Enable Standley, U. S. Plans Averted War Workers To Go to Church Envoy to Russia,

WARRENVILLE, S. C., Oct. 19.—(AP)—The Rev. Robert C. Ussery, pastor of the Baptist church here, has a solution to the problem of giving night shift war workers a chance to go to church—he conducts service for them at 12:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

The workers get off at midnight and come direct to the church before going home. Pleased with the support the workers give the service, the Rev. Ussery said it showed that "people who cannot attend regular services will come to hear the gospel when a suitable time is arranged."

theft of plans for the Navy's most important secret weapon, and for Huiet, Stewart, Soap Making a single instance of foreign-in-O'Connor Trial Is Revived in ning of the war. He spoke at the Rotary Club Opened Here Macon County Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

the steps through which the FBI protects war materials on their Correct Practices Act

Trial of Ben T. Huiet, state hands are having many calls to his flagship. He said he stewart and Marion A. O'Connor, Stewart and Marion A. O'Connor, but he British a steward to her built hands are having many calls to his flagship. He said he british a steward to her built hands are having many calls to his flagship. Stewart and Marion A. O'Connor, former officials of the state labor department, opened yesterday in federal district court here. The three are charged with conspiracy

Miss Cure Integrators. Stally lating the former former of labor; Island and the former former of labor; Island and lating the lat three are charged with conspiracy to violate the corrupt practices act in connection with the solicit-aged soap-making among the nuing of funds from labor department employes for Huiet's 1940 demonstration clubs in the county. re-election campaign.

State labor department employes are paid in part through

federal funds.

could commit a single destructive act and resulted in the conviction of all 33 members of a German was dismissed.

Reunion in Acworth Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ACWORTH, Ga., Oct. 19.—The five daughters of the late Dr. and Mrs. A. Smith, pioneers of Ac-worth and Cobb county, with their families, getboyed at the hormest families, gathered at the home of the Misses Izzie and Jennie Smith, two of the daughters who live

Of Gargantua

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The other daughters are Mrs. Della Sorrells, of Decatur, and Mrs. Ella Williams, of Atlanta.

Lands in Miami

OGLETHORPE, Ga., Oct. 19 .-

CIRCLES MEET.

Ambassador En Route to Washington With Report for President.

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 19.—(P)—Admiral William H. Standley, United States ambassador to Russia, arrived in Miami today on the way to Washington to report to esident Roosevelt.

The ambassador asked to be excused from any comment on in-

ternatior I affairs or the progress of the war.

He announced that he would continue to Washington tonight in a Navy plane. Admiral Standley had been in Russia since last March 19. He left Kuibishev October 10 on his return trip.
On the plane that brought the

Corrupt Practices Act making has been revived in Macon Royal Navy, who formerly was county with the rising prices of commander of a squadron with the rising prices of the square flustrious as this necessity, and experienced the aircraft carrier Illustrious as He said he was on a mission for

the British government to Wash-ington, but could not discuss it

Itchy Pimples

Kill Romance Many shattered romances may be traced directly to scratching of skin blemishes. Why tolerate itching of pimples, eczema, angry red blotches and other irritations BARNESVILLE, Ga., Oct. 19.— when you can get quick relief circles of the Woman's Mission- from soothing Peterson's Oint-Rederal funds.

No evidence was presented yesterday, the session being devoted to the selection of jurors and discussion of legal technicalities by defense attorneys.

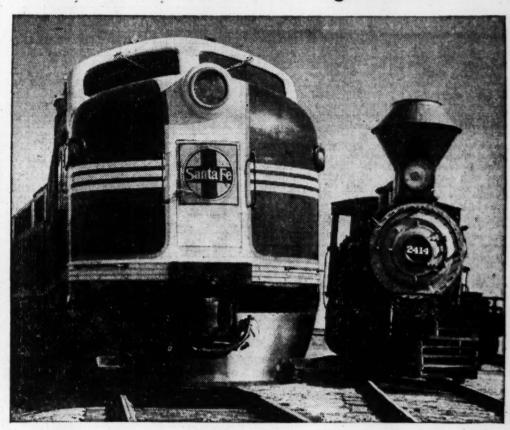
Stewart resigned his position following a civil service hearing on the matter, and O'Conport.



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everywhere. In the first six months of 1942, with 25% fewer locomotives, the Santa Fe moved 94% more freight ton-miles and 27% more military and civilian passenger miles than in the first six months of 1918, in

World War I. Daily the load increases. No man knows what the peak will be. We do know there is a limit to the performance that can be squeezed out of existing equipment.

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(Editor's note: That Barnum knew human nature, all

Far be it from me to bring up an ape in connection with football, but it often happens that the least advertised performers are those on whom a team

most depends for success. (A circus with only a big gorilla to offer would soon fold its tents and silently steal away, a la Omar

Khyam, or some other Arab.) It isn't often that a football line is featured in a football game. Usually, the glory is awarded some twinkletoed back who, behind fine blocking, carried the ball across the goal line and reaped the headlines as a result.

This is not to take any credit at all away from the bigname backs who normally attract the customers; it simply is to give a little credit to the other boys whose efforts are vital to a team's success.

Alabama's line, from end to end, and line reserves settled the issue against Tennessee-although a back finally ran for a touchdown. This was unheralded Bobby Tom Jenkins, sophomore, who led the nation's scorers as a prep star at Talladega High

As time goes on, the Georgia-Alabama game will be hailed as a meeting of a powerful Crimson Tide forewall and the Bulldogs' scintillating array of backs. And this will put the burden of proof on the Georgia line.

As Georgia's line goes against the Tide, so goes Georgia.

Soldiers Rally Soldiers, undoubtedly from the middle west, are rallying to the support of the fellow service man who recently took issue with an observation that southern teams are, on the whole, superior to football teams of any other section this season.

The letter, from Spence Field, is signed by four ardent supporters of football as played in the midwest, and it is contended that imported players provide the strength of most of the teams. (They must know where the best football is played, eh fellows?) The men from Spence Field fire away as follows: "75th Base Hq. & AB SQ., Spence Field, Moultrie, Ga.

"Dear Mr. Troy:
"Speaking of your comment on today's article on southern football teams in comparison with those of other sections of the country, we'd like to offer a few pointers on which I do not believe you are

"October 16, 1942.

very well familiar with.
"You claim that the southern teams are the best in the nation, year in and year out. As far as the south goes, yes, we'll agree with you. The reason is that the south never plays anybody who is considered any real competition. You claim that you can pick 12 teams out of the south and whip any other 12 teams in the coundoes the south play that is considered real opposition? For one thing the south plays among itself and does not really meet the opposition that is found in the midwest. It is also well known that for years coaches of southern schools have been subsidizing players from regional states to use in their highly-lauded elevens. Practically all, if not all, of the players nominated as All-Americans, from the south, originally migrate from other parts of the country, especially the midwest.

"Another thing, the south has never had an All-American that

ould carry 'Whizzer' White's shoes. All of the greatest ball toters of all time have been usually from the midwest and hardly ever from the south. As far as the bowls are concerned, why is it that hardly never are teams picked to play in the Rose Bowl at Pasa-Sure southern teams play in the various bowls, but who do ay? It isn't the midwest teams, but it is southern teams.

"We certainly agree with the soldier who wrote you, that Mr, Williamson has never seen a game. Comparing Sinkwich with Whizzer White, I don't believe that Sinkwich could sit on the same couldn't help but answer after your challenge in today's Consti-

ON, E. GARRETT, MICHAEL ORESICK,

Figures show a bit of unfairness to Sinkwich. With a broken jaw he gained, as the nation's leader, 1,103 yards, ONLY 19 short of White's all-time mark. And Sinkwich broke the record of Jim Reynolds, of Oklahoma (1940) in the number of times he carried the ball on rushes. He ran 209 times against Reynolds' 202. .. His passes gained over 700 yards.

Midwestern teams are notorious for playing one another and shun bowl games for no substantial reason. In intersectional competition this year, Dixie elevens have humbled Notre Dame, Southern California, Fordham, Colgate, Duquesne, Pennsylvania and Harvard.

Sentiment Lamar Ball, our magazine editor, overheard this one Saturday afternoon at Grant Field-

Why does Georgia Tech play Davidson?" a fellow asked a friend

"For sentimental reasons, I suppose," the friend responded; "there is quite a bit of feeling on Tech's part for Davidson. You see, Buck Flowers played his first year there."

It was in the days when players were not restricted. There were no rules against transfers. "Tech persuaded Flowers to join the Jackets, and that's the only time Davidson ever threatened Tech," Ball

Strong Vidalia Gridders Down Metter Team, 25-6

VIDALIA, Ga., Oct. 19 .- The ing by Fire Ball "Flat Foots" Col-Vidalia High grid warriors over-powered the improved Metter High eleven, 25-6, in the first game of the season for the home The Vidalia forward wall was practically bomb proof. Vidalia Spectacular running and pass- will play in Douglas next Friday.



All in the Game Tide, Bulldogs, Jackets Ranked 1-2-3 in Nation [Figh. Badgers Page Nine] [Figh. Badg

Rated 4th, 5th By Williamson

Southeastern Powerhouses Dominate Early Season Grid Play.

By PAUL B. WILLIAMSON. Alabama's Red Tide climbed out on top of the heap as the No. 1 team of the nation, including the Service teams, by blanking Tennessee 8-0 Saturday to continue its undefeated and untied record. Coach Frank Thomas' Tide played under wraps in two of its four games—beating Southwestern Louisiana, 54 to 0, and Pensacola Preflighters, 27 to 0. But it showed its power with a 21-to-6 triumph over Mississippi State—preseason Southeastern Conference favorite, and shutting out Tennessee last weekend. see last weekend.

That victory over Mississippi State looms more impressive this week, after the Mississippians' 33to-0 blanking of Vanderbilt last Saturday—the third worst defeat in 25 years for the Commodores. True ,the Staters lost the previous week in a big upset to Louisiana State, 16 to 6, but they depended too much in that game on their great back, Blondie Black. Black played that game ill with influenza and running fever.

Despite that close 7-6 decision

over Kentucky the first week of the 1942 season, Georgia rates No. 2 in the nation. Any football team that can swamp the Tulane Green wave 40-0, even when the Wave has an off-day, establishes a remarkable precedent. The scores of Coach Wallace Butts' Georgia Bulldogs have been impressive,

Unusual though it may be to have two learns from the same state among the first 10 teams of the nation, undefeated and untied, Georgia Tech rates right under Georgia as No. 3. There's no consistent ignoring of the fact that the Rambling Wreck from Georgia gia Tech downed Notre Dame, 13 to 6, and that on the home field of

Coach Frank Leahy's Fighting Irish come next at No. 4, with one tie and the one-touchdown loss to Georgia Tech against them. The tie was no disgrace, because it was the next team (No. 5), Wisconsin, which has the same rating of 97.0. The accolade must be handed to Notre Dame for its 28-to-0 rout of Bernie Bierman's Iowa Preflighters-probably the greatest aggregation of professionals and former

All-Americans ever assembled.
The Williamson System clicked last week for a remarkable list of predictions on many close games. "Swell" is the word for calling: Alabama over Tennessee; Boston College 7, North Carolina Pre-Flights 6; U. C. L. A. 21, California mouth 14, Harvard 2; Illinois 12, Iowa 7; Marquette 28, Michigan 7; Santa Clara 7, Oregon State 0; Texas Christian 7, Texas Aggies and Wisconsin 13, Great Lakes 7.
In 178 games reported, includweek, there were only 23 upsets and five upsetting ties. That gave Williamson System prediction record for last week of 85.7 per cent of the calumet Farm Stable of Warren Wright four pounds over the scale, and assigned Alsab 123 pounds, three above scale. At that, Whirly will have a two-pound advantage over his last of the scale of the scale

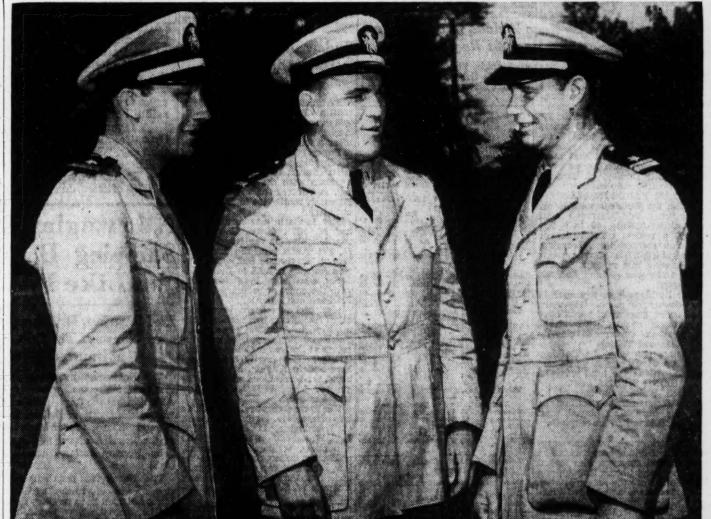
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Hassett Marries N. Y. Dancer

(A)—John A. (Buddy) Hassett, first baseman for the New York Yankees baseball team, was honey-mooning today with his bride, the former Miss Veronica Macklin, dancer at the Hollywood restaurant, New York.

The couple was married yesterday at St. Patrick's R. C. church by the Rev. Bartholomew Kilcoinjin, a friend of the bride's

Friends said they had met five years ago and had been "keeping steady company" for two years.



FORMER TIDESMEN IN NAVY-Three former Alabama football greats, now naval officers, Millard "Dixie" Howell (left), Noah Langdale Jr. (center), and Jimmy Hitchcock Jr., meet on the grounds of the United States Preflight School at Athens, where they have just reported for duty to assist in the physical conditioning of Uncle Sam's future naval aviators. Lieutenant (j.g.) Howell, All-American Tide backfield ace in 1934, who starred in the Rose Bowl, was head football coach at

Arizona State Teachers College at Tempe before entering the Navy. Ensign Langdale had been serving as tackle coach at Alabama after graduating last year. A native of Valdosta, Ga., Langdale won All-Conference football honors in 1940. Lieutenant (j.g.) Hitchcock, All-American football and baseball star at Auburn, 1932-33, had been assistant football coach at Auburn since 1933 and head baseball coach last year.

Again Saturday

By DONALD SANDERS.

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 19.—(AP)—

Whirlaway, the turt's leading money winner of all time, today was assigned top weight of 130 pounds for Saturday's renewal of Flights 6; U. C. L. A. 21, California the \$15,000-added Washington 0; Denver 17, Wyoming 14; Dart-Handicap, which may give him an opportunity to even the score with Alsab.

Racing Secretary John P. Turner, announcing weights for the mile and a quarter event today, rated the long-tailed speedster

pound advantage over his last effort, the New York Handicap, Sabath's three-year-old and by an unknown named Obash. In that effort he carried an impost nine pounds greater than on Alsab, which seized the occasion to take the second of their three races to

Trainer Ben A. Jones shipped the Blenheim II son to Laurel Park Saturday, but has made no statement regarding his plans for

the Washington.
Trainer Augustus (Sarge)
Swenke and Alsab are due to arrive at Pimlico in Baltimore tomorrow morning. Swenke has said Alsab will start in the Pimlico Special, for which Whirly is also

Among other likely starters in Morris Brown. the Washington, Louisiana Farm's Rivrland, which has come home first in his last eight starts but been disqualified twice, will carry third weight of 118, followed by W. L. Brann's veteran Challedon, 117, and Valdina Farm's Valdina

29th running of the Washington year and one of the season's largtor, 18 are on the grounds or will

Helen Hickman's Aonbarr follow-ed The Orphan in the assigned Morris Brown for 1942, and will to William and Mary, 3 to 0; back. weights, with 112 pounds. Others be crowned with appropriate cereincluded: Brann's Pictor and Tom monies at the intermission. Heard Jr.'s Boysy, 111; Greentree Heard Jr.'s Boysy, 111; Greentree
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Louis B. Mayer's Thumbs Up, 110;
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Whirly May Jackets To Be Favored Masked Mr. X Michigan, Nebraska, Missouri, Stanford, California and Ohio State are some of the other schools that attribute the decline largely to transportation difficulties. Tackle Alsab In Navy Clash Saturday

Scout Norris Dean Reports Middies Are Good Team; Ralph Plaster Only Injured Engineer.

Constitution Sports Editor.

Except for Alternate Captain Ralph Plaster, who has a foot injury, the Georgia Tech football squad reported in good condition to open work yesterday for the engagement with Navy Saturday at Annanglis.

On the same program which Sate brought students to take admassions on the same injury, the Georgia Tech football squad reported in good condition night.

On the same program which Captain Ralph Plaster, who has a foot masked wrestlers on the same "high school days." This year such was of buses is forbidden. Plaster's injury is in the nature of a separation of bones and is

NAVY GOOD.

"Captain Cameron and Studer

TECH UNBEATEN.

their winning streak.

game Saturday.

PREP FOR AUBURN.

EAGLES ARE O. K.

wet grounds.

not expected to keep him out of the game. He'll merely take it

Minnow Returns

ever heard of down in the lake

He baited a hook with this minnow, a fast chub, and cast with his new \$25 rod, negligenthandle. It sank in 40 feet of water. Lingering around the spot,

addressing a few remarks to the other fish, Bengert was startled a few minutes later to see the little minnow struggle to the surface, still wearing the hook. He scooped it out of the water and hauled in 50 feet of line and

Florida Meet Here Saturday Wilfrid Siegfried, former ace full-back at Duke, is running second

Morris Brown College, victorious string. noon at Ponce de Leon park. last two games. of the 53 horses eligible for the game scheduled for Atlanta this game scheduled for Atlanta this est crowds is expected.

Morris Brown will be celebrat
Jackets will be prepared to fill against Villar the air with passes on the Navy's Friday night.

e within a few days.

Of these possible starters, Miss Greene, junior at the Wolverine Navy has we

Morris Brown showed a power- last, week, outlasting Yale.

scouting the game.

Tickets are on sale at the busibad for the particular opponent 108; A. C. Ernst's Aletern, 104; vance sale price. The general ad-and Hal Price Headley's Equinox, mission price will be charged at the gate.

Sinkwich Is 'Back of the Year, Simons Tells QuarterbacksClub NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19 .- (AP)-Tulane's Coach Claude Simons

Jr., was asked today at the Monday quarterbacks' meeting what he meant prior to the Georgia catastrophe by: "My boys are going to take a pop at Georgia's All-America Sinkwich." "Webster," quipped the quarterbacks, "defines a 'pop' as a 'short

Simons answered without hesitation: "My boys did take a pop at him. We lost, but they had him on the ground several times, you know. Sinkwich puts his pants on

just like my boys do; but he's just a lot better."

Simons added that "in my book, Sinkwich is the back of the year," and said that although he had expected Tulane to make a better showing than it had, it was the old business of green linesmen trying to block out elusive veterans who knew how to slide out of range and go ahead to make their tackles.

On Mat Lineup Friday Night At Ohio State, where 287,715 fans turned out for five home games last year and a total of 486,468 saw the Bucks' eight contests, officials figure that it will take all 10 fars.

'Atlanta wrestling fans, confused by the performances of the Golden Terror for several months, are going to be confronted with the problem of keeping tab on two state brought students to take ad-

On the same program which features the Terror against famous Ray Steele at the auditorium Friday night, Promoter Charlie Rentron will introduce the Spectators last fall. This year's fig-Charlie Rentrop will introduce the Mysterious Mr. X, a hooded mat-The Jackets had the usual Monday workout, working mostly with an eye to loosening up, and today as big a stir in the north as the as big a stir in the north as the med up the whole situation in a

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 19.—(P)

Ed Bengert met about the most accommodating minnow you

scrimmages. The Red Shirts will opposing Mr. X will be Chief run Navy plays against the varsity chewacki, whose train arrived too late for him to appear on last Georgia (2) week's card. Chewacki, who blames the palefaces for his infrequent defeats, insisted he was go. Norris Dean scouted the Midshipmen Saturday and reported ing to write government officials they played an unusually good in Washington about his inability game under unfavorable conditions. Baltimore felt the effects of parently doesn't even know there Injury To Keep

the rains which flooded the Shen- is a war on.

Cowboy Luttrell and Dorv andoah valley and, despite a can- Roche, who are on speaking, terms vas covering, Navy met Yale on only when they are in a team match opposing the Golden Ter- Bulger's physician said tonight it Good sailors, the Midshipmen ror and his manager, will clash in was doubtful that a back injury sok the measure of Eli Yale, a whale of a battle.

Wrestling attendance continues

are fine tailbacks. Studer, especially, is an offensive ace. B. Mar-of 3,000 are a weekly occurrence son. tin is effective on reverse plays.

Navy potentially is a dangerous match with the Terror, is expected of X-rays that he has fractured opponent," Dean reported yester- to set a new mark for the season.

Coach W. A. Alexander is im-pressed with Navy material in that Wilfrid Siegfried, former ace full-Auburn's Clayton Out With Injury

AUBURN, Ala., Oct. 19 .- (AP)-Orphan, 114.

If Whirly does start in the Washington, Jockey Jackie Westrope will probably be aboard.

Morris Brown College, victorious over their arch rivals, the Maroon Tigers of Morehouse, last Saturtigers of Morehouse, last Saturline and have shown, to date, a long journey to Washington with rope will probably be aboard, since his regular rider, Georgie Woolf, is under contract to Brann and will be aboard either Challe
noon at Ponce de Leon park, lead to the contract to Brann and will be aboard either Challe
rope will probably be aboard, day, starts preparing today for a breference for power tactics and will be aboard either Challe
noon at Ponce de Leon park, lead to the contract to Brann and maye shown, to date, a long journey to Washington with one serious casualty in their midst.

Aubrey Clayton, 190-pound firsttotal of only 15 passes in their string quarterback, suffered a sprained knee in the second quarter of the 6-6 battle with Georgetown, and Coach Jack Meagher listed him as a doubtful starter Unbeaten after four games, the against Villanova at Montgomery In addition, Fullback Ty Irby is Navy has won two and lost two

Jim Pharr has lime burns on his

Off Thus Far

Alabama, L. S. U., Tennessee, Vandy, Columbia Show Gains.

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- (AP)-College football attendance, as reflected in 127 games played so far this season by 44 colleges of major caliber, is about 25 per cent lower than it was a year ago.

A number of reasons are given for the changes in individual cases, such as adverse weather conditions at games that ordinarily would draw capacity crowds, the failure of one team or another to measure up to its usual standard as a drawing card or schedule changes that replaced big games with lesser ones, but only two apply to the whole list-transportation and the

LOWER TOTAL.

These colleges, chosen to give a cross-section of the national football scene, have played before a total of 2,296,797 spectators so far this fall. A year ago the same number of home games for the same teams brought a total turnout of 3.028.955.

The decrease is a general one, with only a few exceptions and few cases where the drop has been much greater than the general average. Boston College, Colum-bia. Purdue, Alabama, Louisiana State, Tennessee and Vanderbilt report greater attendance than in 1941, but in each case it is pointed out that this year's games have been unusually attractive. Many of these colleges also are conven-

iently located.
The sharpest attendance slump was reported by Cornell, where inaccessibility combined with poor slash attendance from 49,070 for ast year's first three games to 19,587 this year. Michigan, Ne-

tion difficulties.

OHIO STATE OFF. take all 10 games on this year's slate to equal the 1941 total. They

Angler's Tackle will hold the first of two intensive Dixie.

Bulger on Shelf

DETROIT, Oct. 19.-(P)-Chet tackle in yesterday's game with the Detroit Lions would permit

the left transverse process of the fourth lumbar vertebra," the physician, Dr. A. G. Armstrong, explained. "It is not serious, but it is a painful and disabling injury. I doubt if he'll be able to return to the game this season."





As SEC Titlists

Round Robin May Settle Issue; L. S. U. Is Dark Horse.

By The Associated Press.
The stage was set yesterday for a battle royal for Southeastern conference honors among the cirthree undefeated-untied powerhouses, giving at least one dark horse an outside chance to share in the unofficial title. This week's card of two con-

tionals will have little opportunity to clear up the scramble, although Alabama must defend its unbeaten status against Kentucky. There-after, however, it will be power pitted against power in the last five weeks, with all the undefeated contenders battling each other. Emerging unbeaten from such struggling, Alabama, Georgia or on passes. Georgia Tech could become the The Bul popular champion to succeed Mississippi State's unsuccessful defending titlists. There's a "but" to

this three-ring circus, though. For the sake of all possibilities, uppose all of the three unbeaten Against Ole Miss the Bulldogs uppose all of the three unbeaten ald lose once in this Georgia-Alabama-Georgia Tech each has two chances against the presently undefeated. Then, that would pave the way for a dark-

some sort of a chance, for the Tigers could then see hope. They will know pretty soon, however, if they are to be reckoned with for saw sike they are to be reckoned with for saw so they are to be reckoned with for saw so they are to be reckoned with for saw so they are to be reckoned with for the saw so they are to be reckoned with for the saw so they are to be reckoned with the saw so they are to be reckoned with the saw so they are to be reckoned with the saw so they are to be recked with the saw so the saw so they are to be recked with the saw so they are to be recked with the saw so they are to be recked with the saw so they are to be recked with the saw so they are to be recked with the saw so they are to be recked with the saw so they are to be recked with the saw so they are to be recked with the saw so they are to be recked with the saw so they are to be recked with the saw so they are to be recked with the saw so they are to be recked with the saw so th they are to tackle tough Tennessee next week and then finish up against Auburn and Tulane. Florida, the only other team

but socked twice outside, technically has a chance in such eventualities but the Gators have tougher traveling. They must meet Mississippi State this week and then go up against both Georgia and Georgia Tech in November. In addition, Georgia has another conference test with Auburn, Alabama has another with Vanderbilt and Georgia Tech has an

additional one with Kentucky. Alabama goes to Lexington this week to engage a Kentucky eleven that has bowed only by 7-6 decision to Georgia and Vanderbilt. 'Bama stopped Tennessee last week, 8-0, for its fourth straight victory-its second in the confer-

Mississippi has an engagement with Arkansas at Memphis and Auburn will entertain Villanova to 0, and Saturday night took at Montgomery, both in night in-tersectionals. L. S. U. also gets an-other night test against Georgia's

Midgets, 13 to 7.

After a hard ten-game schedule

Tide, Bulldogs, 1,211 Yards Rushing, 880 Fairburn Rites Yanks Teach Cannibals to Talk Nazi Bombers Funeral Notices Jackets Loom Passing Is Bulldog Total Are Set For English, Give Special Salute

Tulane and Ole Miss Have Yielded Most Yardage; Sinkwich May Pass '41 Record.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 19.-Fireball Frankie Sinkwich has played less than half the total minutes in Georgia's five football games this season, but the Bulldog captain is well on his way to surpassing his

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otal yardage gained last season Statistics for the five past games show Sinkwich has rushed for 308 yards and passed for 499 others, making a total of 807 total. Georgia has six more games to play, so Frankie may get past that mark of last season when he was second to Bill Dudley, of Virginia, ference contests and four intersec- in total yards gaine

2.091 YARDS IN ALL While the Bulldogs took things fairly easy this afternoon after shellacking Tulane, 40 to 0 Saturday, a review of statistics on the club showed the Georgians have gained 2,091 yards running and passing this season. total, 1,211 was rushing and 880

The Bulldogs have averaged 17 first downs per game. Strangely, the largest amount of yards have been made against two strong Southeastern conference elevens.

piled up a net of 654 yards and against Tulane the total was 474. LONG SCRIMMAGE. Coach Wallace Butts sent his

scrubs through a long scrimmage, but the boys who played most It would give Louisiana State against Tulane had an easy after-The scrimmage was encourag-

ing to the Bulldog boss because he saw several reserves who looked like they might come through and help out before the season is over. Most outstanding was Red Vickery, a right end and Ardie Mcunbeaten within the conference Clure, left tackle. Both boys made several nice plays against the

The varsity will get a taste of work Tuesday and Wednesday before departing for Cincinnati on Thursday.

Ex-Purple Stars To Coach Rebels

Ray Miller, backfield star of the 1937 Boys' High team, and his brother, Milton, guard of last year's G. I. A. A. champs, have taken over the coaching duties of Atlanta's Dixie Rebels, formerly Atlanta's Dixie Rebels, formerly coached by George Pope and Howard Brenner, who have joined the armed services.

The Rebels started the season in grand style by defeating the Devlication 1.5 The Rebels started the season in grand style by defeating the Devlication 1.5 The Rebels started the season in grand style by defeating the Devlication 1.5 The Rebels started the season in grand style by defeating the Devlication 1.5 The Rebels started the season in grand style by defeating the Devlication 1.5 The Rebels started the season in grand style by defeating the Devlication 1.5 The Rebels started the season in grand style by defeating the Devlication 1.5 The Rebels started the season in grand style by defeating the Devlication 1.5 The Rebels started the season in grand style by defeating the Devlication 1.5 The Rebels started the season in grand style by defeating the Rebels st

Naval Pre-Flight at Baton Rouge. with teams in and around Atlanta, Other Saturday games are Tulane- the Rebels finish the season with North Carolina. Vanderbilt-Centre a two-game series with Cincin-

and Tennessee-Furman. nati, Ohio. Maxwell Field H.Milner 103 86 99 A.B.Battle 92 83 82 M.Tiller 80 102 77 R.Conoly 71 91 81 A.Andrsn 55 73 70 Roberds 82 95 114 W. Pigrw 107 120 139 Spradlin 95 81 83 In S. E. C. With 48 Points

Bob Steuber, Missouri Ace, Paces Nation With Total of 63; Buckeyes' Fekete Has 52.

College football players.

Steuber, a former end, scored 24 points Saturday to boost his total for the season to 63. In five games with the defending Big Six conference champions, he has rambled to ten touchdowns and scicked three extra points.

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Game Is Won In Last Second

BALDWIN, Kas., Oct. 19.—(A) Only one second remained in the game between Baldwin and Spring Hill and it looked like the home team's 28-game win-ning streak was ended. The score was 0.0.

But the center beat the timekeeper's gun and flipped the ball

Bob Patterson suffered a jaw frac-

ure in the Vanderbilt game. Kermit Davis, veteran, is filling Tide Is Battered the assignment now, but John Hughes, junior letterman, appears to have a good chance to start here against Florida. Patterson may be ost to the squad for two weeks or

Headgear Found

Piedmont Sunday went home

vithout his headgear.

It may be recovered by calling Jack Small, Walnut 5473. Mr. Small picked it up and took it home in hopes of learning the owner so he could return it.

CAN YOU "BEET" IT? BOZEMAN, Mont., Oct. 19.—(P) frosh opposition. There's no football at Montana State College because of the war, so the gridders and other male students are bringing in the sugar beets. They volunteered to go to eastern Montana for the work women's classes are being held during the harvest.



He scampered 70, 44 and 35 yards for three of his touchdowns Saturday as the Tigers opened the defense of their conference title with a 46-2 triumph over Kansas State.

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Only a few of the regulars of gaged in rough work in today's practice, but the reserves went 10,000 that jammed every nook and cranny of the arena watched and cranny of the arena watched

Gators Lose Paul

tonight lost Right Halfback Paul over the final punch.

Duhart to the Army. 185-pounder from Worcester, Mass., had been called up by his drift board and would leave for

Boston tomorrow. "Naturally that isn't going to help us any in our game with Mississippi State Saturday," said

Duhart and Fondren Mitchell Slugging Jimmy Bivins for their have alternated as starting right 10-round scrap in Cleveland Arena

Mrs. McLarin

Widow of Late Judge Dies at Sparta After Long Illness.

FAIRBURN, Ga., Oct. 19.—Mrs. Mattie Ferguson McLarin, 81, widow of Judge William S. Mc-Larin, died at Sparta, Ga., today after a long illness. ednesday at the Fairburn Meth-

AMERICAN MUTUAL LEAGUE.

Rangers. Blackhawks.

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Totals 345 320 357 Totals 336 338 354 Wilson Ferguson. She was mar-ried January 1, 1922, to Judge Mc-Indians.

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33 1 35 berts, the Perkersons and the Fergusons. The late Mrs. J. M. High was her aunt. Her immediate survivors include two nieces, Mrs. W. E. Greenawalt,

a nephew, William H. Ferguson, 402 440 434 of San Francisco, Cal.; a sister-inlaw, Mrs. Will Ferguson, of Sparta, night. and four step-children, among The whom is W. S. McLarin Jr., of At-

Time of day of funeral service ing between the New World and will be announced by Bishop & the Old while American and Brit-Poe, of Fairburn, undertakers in

Totals 464 447 462 Totals 453 482 450 Man, 70, Hit by manned by 20,000 Norwegian said ors, some of the best sailors in the world."

Woodland, Pedestrian Succumbs.

Struck by a north-bound Mari etta trolley on a trestle near Wood-land station, an unidentified man, about 70 years old, received injuries last night from which he

officials that the man apparently slipped and partially fell through crossties on the trestle in his haste to outrun the trolley. Jones said he did not see the man in time to Russia, Siberia and Japan to New stop the trolley.

The man was pinned beneath the trolley and the car had to be jacked up to remove him. No papers of identification were on him but his hat bore the initials "Dr. A. D. A. The body was being held at Grady hospital morgue while offi-

Totals 473 484 498 Totals 506 494 475 Atlanta Pilot, harassing the Germans with sab-otage, slowdowns, teasing and hampering methods, Dr. Skard Lieutenant Frank G. Browder Jr., Camp Pickett, Ga.; a sister, Miss 10 Others Die said. "That home front makes me proud to be a Norwegian," he said. Ala.; a brother, George R. Brow-

cials sought his identity.

Attended Georgia and

Lieutenant Carl D. Cunningham Dier 70 89 33 Pickering 8 107 87 Mr. 1262 Euclid avenue, N. E., respective opened the American eyes some, but the Germans have far more elaborate torture methods. South Dakota air base, was among Chappel 64 50 44 Brown Totals 414 399 402 Totals 420 444 441 of a big bomber near Des Moines, of a big bomber near Des Moines, of a big bomber near Des Moines, of a big bomber of an-

Mrs. Maggie Cloud

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Clifford T. Bennett; two sons, effects today of its terrific Tennessee battle with the entire first team reported "pretty badly battern and "pretty badly 37th Straight Fight Mashburn. Funeral plans will be an-PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19.—(AP)

nounced by J. Allen Couch. Weather

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT. punches that Robinson threw and cheered him at the finish for going the route.

Robinson, weighing 1431-2 pounds to Jannazzo's 147, had the ringwise Italian on the verge of a large transfer in the first thing founds.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Weather Bureau report of temperature for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m. in the principal cotton-growing areas and elsewhere: STATION— High. Low. Absolite 172 43. Asheville Atlantic City Birmingham

Birmingham
Boston
Chicago
Cleveland
Denver
Detroit
Duluth
Louisville
Memphis
Meridian
Miami
Mobile
New Orleans
New York
Savannah

AN ADVANCED U.S. BOMBER BASE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, Oct. 3 .-- (Delayed) -- (AP) -Life is no picnic for the gunners and maintenance crews in this remote corner of the Pacific. Still, they have their fun.

Most of the islands have their share of cannibals, but the enlisted men have them eating out of their hands. They even have induced some of them to wear clothes, to say a few words of English, and to recognize an officer and salute him-in a manner taught by the soldiers.

A favorite trick, says Corporal John Gleason, of Santa Cruz, Cal., is to teach the natives to salute the officer and then say, "Go to hell."

Those words might comprise the grinning native's entire English vocabulary. The officers don't mind. War is like that.

Shipping Does Winter Rise in

mission, predicted today.

which protect our shipping.

next January, compared w three now and two last April.

Contracts in the wartime con

or awaiting their turn on 241 ways

At Age of 81

Retired Assistant General

Freight Agent of A.&W.

P., Georgia Railroads.

Georgia railroads, died yesterday at the residence, 1446 Ponce de

A native of Montgomery, Ala.

the two railroads for more than 40

He was widely known in transportation, having served on sev-

eral important committees of the

Southern Freight Association. He

had made his home here since

Surviving are his wife; five daughters, Mrs. I. B. Crowe',

Barnett, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. D.

P. Bean, Williamsburg, Va., and

would suffer to the extent of an-

The regular communication of East Point Lodge No. 288, F. & A. M., will be held this (Tuesday) evening, beginning at 8:00 o'clock. Visiting heather cordially invited. All members are urged to attend. By order of C. W. BROCK, W. M. J. H. CHRISTIAN, Sec.

Mrs. E. P. Carson; Mrs. A.

Leon avenue, N. E.

due to failing health.

submarine over the patrol forces

estimated merchant ship

at Emory.

The Norwegian merchant marine has been to the Battle of the Atlantic what the Royal Air Force was to the Battle of Britain, Dr. rough weather tended to favor the 70 109 89 of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Sigmund Skard, former librarian 89 109 102 J. T. Whitehead, of Mitchell, Neb.; of the Royal Academy at Trondheim, Norway, declared here last

> The Norwegian merchant marine, second only to the British in Europe, helped keep supplies flow-ing between the New World and ish fleets concentrated upon cutting down the submarine menace,

Dr. Skard said Unidentified "We have 3,000,000 tons of the ping," he said. "Those ships are manned by 20,000 Norwegian said-manned by 20,000

In Trondheim.

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Dr. Skard was in Trondheim the Germans invaded that tiny country in April, 1940. Luck-illy, his wife, a student of psychology, had received a scholarship ogy, had received a scholarship when the Germans invaded that ogy, had received a scholarshir two weeks before from the American Association of University Women and had carried their two smallest children, four-month-old twin boys, into Sweden.

"Spring was late that year," he ecalled. "A Norwegian officer recalled. and I escaped two weeks after the Germans came on skis over the Swedish frontier." Dr. Skard later that summer

managed to smuggle his other two children, three-year-old twin girls, out of Norway and into neutral He and his family set out for the

Inited States, traveling through Dr. Skard came to Atlanta York. to speak at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the church building at Emory University on "Norway Fights He is staying at the Bilt- 1919.

more hotel. Wife on Lecture Tour. His wife is on a lecture tour in California.

In addition to the merchant marine, Norwegians are constantly Mrs. O. B. Worthington, Nash-harassing the Germans with sab-ville; three sons, George M. Brow-

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U. S. Over Cautious.

"You Americans have been over cautious about believing those stories of cruelty," he said. "I believe the Japanese acts of atrocity have opened the American eyes some but the Germans have far

get only black bread.

The regular communication of Georgia Lodge No. 98, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic Temple, Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Tuesday evening, October 20, 1942, at 7.30 p. m. Business and social meeting. Address by Brother Raimundo De Ovies. All duly qualified brethren are cordially invited to attend. By order of MORETON M. ROLLESTON SR. W. M. CLAUDE R. GAINES, Secretary. Mrs. Maggie Cloud, 64, of 797
West Marietta road, N. W., died last night at a local hospital frontier between Norway and Sweden," he said, "that is very hard to guard. Sweden also has

The regular communication of Battle Hill Lodge No. 523 will be held in the lodge room, Gordon street and Lucile avenue, this (Tuesday) evenium, October 20, at 7:30 p. m. Business meeting only. All Masons are cordially invited to meet with us.

C. L. GREENE, W. M. NELSON CRIST, Secretary. route as the 'North Sea bus'."
Others go from Norway to Moscow, to Istanbul, to the Persian Gulf; to India, South Africa, Trinidad and Canada, he explained.
"And when those fellows get here
they mean to fight," he added.
"You can bet on that." The regular communication of Morningside Lodge No. 295. F. & A. M. will be held this (Tuesday) evening. October 20, in its temple at 1885½ Piedmont road, N. E., beginning at 8 o'clock. Business and social meeting brethren are cordially invited. By order of ROBERT E. TRUSSELL JR., W. M. E. V. TIDWELL, Secretary. The 39-year-old lecturer and

author pointed out that two squad-GEORGIA—Little change in temperature. Possibly light scattered showers n extreme north portion. proud of our fighting men."

Mortuary

MRS. THOMAS E. COOPER.

The regular communication of Kirkwood Lodge will be held on this (Tuesday) night. October 20, 1942, at 7:30 o'clock, in Kirkwood Masoniball. This is our annual birthiday party and ell friends of Kirkwood lodge are invited to join us and enloy an entertainment and refreshments with us at 8 o'clock. By order of R. M. MAXSON, W. M. H. E. SISSON, Sec. MRS. A. J. MARTIN.
Last rites for Mrs. A. J. Martin. 72. of 3320 Glenwood road, S. E., who died Sunday, will be held at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. The Rev. K. O. White will officiate. Burial will be in Gainesville.

MRS. LAURA COOK HOLLAND.
Funeral sevices for Mrs. Laura Cook
Holland, who died Saturday at her home
on the Roosevelt highway, will be held
at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Red
Oak Christian church, the Rev. A. C.
Peacock officiating. Burial will be in
the churchyard. Riverside Lodge No. 17, 10-0-F. All brothers are invited to attend regular meeting of Riverside Lodge night at 7:39 o'clock, Visiting brothers are invited to attend.

MACK MOORE, Secretary.

Raid 16 Towns In East Anglia

Low Clouds Permit Daylight Sortie by Ger-

strength than for some time, German daylight raiders bombed and machinegunned 16 towns and vi lages in East Anglia and on the ALFORD, Mr. J. C .- The friends Thames Estuary today and killed about 20 persons.

One town was attacked three times, and rescue workers were still digging in the ruins tonight for bodies.

1941, London heard three air raid alerts, all within two hours in the Ex-Librarian, Dr. Skard,

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(A)

emy submarine sinkings of United Nations' merchant vessels will increase in the next few months, or the city. London's last daylight crease in the next few months, on the city. London's l Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, alert was October 10. chairman of the Maritime Com

addressing the annual meeting of the Investment Bankers' Association of America, said all at bargain prices, in today's

Funeral Notices

SINYARD, Roy Lee-of 991 Bank production in this country would head avenue, N. W., died Mon-day, October 19, at a local hosbe at the rate of four a day by pital. Funeral arrangements will Yarn Funeral Home, 978 Bankstruction program have been let

for 3,604 cargo vessels, Land said, of which 1,098 have been delivered LACY, Mrs. Ella-The funeral services of Mrs. Ella Lacy will be conducted this (Tuesday) morning at 11 o'clock from the graveside in Kennesaw ceme Frank Browder tery. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors, in charge.

> HOLLAND, Mrs. Laura Cook-Funeral services for Mrs. Laura Cook Holland will be held this

Marietta street, N. W., died at a Frank G. Browder, 81, retired private hospital October assistant general freight agent of She is survived by the Atlanta & West Point and tin; sister, Mrs. Fred Mashburn Browder had been connected with Funeral arrangements announced later. J. Allen Couch & Son years before his retirement in 1937

BROWDER, Mr. Frank G .- of 1446 Ponce de Leon avenue, died October 19, 1942. Surviving are his wife, daughters. Mrs. I. B. Crowell, Mrs. A. B. Barnett, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. E. P. Carson, Mrs. D. P. Bean Williamsburg, Va.; Mrs. O. B Worthington, Nashville; sons. George M. Browder, Miam Mr. T. J. Browder, Lieut. Frank G. Browder Jr., Camp Pickett Va.; sister, Miss Alice Fogleman Montgomery, Ala.; brother, Mr. George R. Browder, Chicago; several grandchildren and greatgrandchildren. H. M. Patterson

man Craft. LONDON, Oct. 19.—(A)—Flying singly and widely separated out of low cloud cover and in greater

Not more than 30 enemy planes

were estimated to be in the scat-tered raids. Two were shot down, others were damaged.

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head avenue, N. W.

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(Tuesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Red Oak Christian church. Rev. A. C. Peacock and Rev. John Chatfield will offi Interment churchyard Nephews will serve as pallbear ers. Howard L. Carmichael. CLOUD, Mrs. Maggie-of 797 West

daughter, Mrs. Clifford T. Bennett; sons, Messrs. F. T. and J. A. Cloud; brothers, Messrs. J. T., J. W., J. C. and John Mar-

Monuments

(COLORED) SMITH, Mrs. Emma—died Octo-ber 19. Funeral will be an-street, passed at a local hospital

nounced later. Tompkins. RHODES, Mr. Thomas-of 419 Stonewall street, passed Mon-T. Howard.

DORSEY, Mrs. Annie-passed away at her residence October 19. Funeral announced later. Funeral announced later. Pollard. BROWN, Mr. Julius C .- passed

away at a private hospital. neral announced later. Hanley's Ashby St. Funeral Home. BARNES. Miss Emma Jean passed away at a local sanita-rium. Funeral to be announced

later. Hanley Co. GRIGG, Mr. George-of Norcross, Ga., died October 19. Funeral announced later. Mur-

daugh Bros. LOWE, Mrs. Caroline-of Mariet ta, Ga., passed recently. Funeral announcement later. Hanley Company, Marietta.

GREEN, Mr. Henry—of .1474 Lansing street, S. E., passed October 19. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley Co.

BAUGH, Mr. James-of 126 Hill

Top Circle, Apt. 503, died at a local sanatorium October 19. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros. JAMES, Mrs. Willie Ruby (Billie)

of 275 Hilliard street, N. E. The

remains will be sent this aft-ernoon via Southern Railway to Houston, Texas, for funeral and interment. Hanley Co. HORTON, Mrs. Nanie Bell-The mother of Mrs. Mattie Poole, passed at her residence, 973 Ash-

by terrace, N. W., October Funeral announced later. Cox

Bros. DORTHY, Mrs. Dora-Friends and relatives of Mrs. Dora Dorthy are invited to attend her funeral Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Great Liberty Hill Baptist church. Rev. O. T. Clopton will officiate. Lackey

Bros. Funeral Home, Covington BAILEY, Mrs. Fronie Ensley-of Chattanooga, Tenn. The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Bailey, Mr. and Mrs Babe Ansley and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Fronie Ensley Bailey today, Tuesday, at 2 o'clock at Bethsaida Baptist church, Villa Rica, Ga., Rev. H. Hall officiating. Interment Villa Rica. The cor-tege will leave the residence, 744 Foundry street, N. W., at

BURT, Mr. Gordon P .- Died Monday at a local hospital in his 66th year Mr. Gordon P. Burt. Fu-neral arrangements to be announced by Awtry & Lowndes.

ROYSTER, Mr. J. T .- The friends and relatives of Mr. J. T. Roy-ster, Mr. A. A. Royster, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Swinks are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. T. Royster this (Tuesday) morning at 11:30 o'clock at Trinity Chapel. Rev. A. B. Couch will officiate. Interment in Decatur Cemetery. A. S. Turner & Sons.

and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Alford, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. W Alford, Mrs. Birdie Johnson, Mr. T. B. Alford, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. C. Alford this (Tuesday) morning at 11 o'clock, from the Union City M. E. church. Rev. James S. Hill assisted by Rev. W. F. Lunsford will officiate. Interment, Inman cemetery. Pallbearers will assemble at the residence at 10:30 o'clock. Bishop & Poe.

MARSHALL, Mr. James Henry-The friends and relatives of Mr. James Henry Marshall are invited to attend the funeral Mr. James Henry Marshall Wednesday at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. J. A. Monsees officiating. The following will serve as pallbearers and assemble at chapel: Mr. Harry Wyche, Mr. Gordon Thrash, Mr. Ralph Gordon Thrash, Mr. Ralph Sanders, Mr. Hugh Marshall, Mr. Warren McCann, Mr. H. C. Watts. Interment Greer ceme-

be announced later by Pruitt- MARTIN, Mrs. A. J. (Julia)-The friends of Mrs. A. J. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. (Julia) Walter Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil D. Garrett, all of Atlanta; Mrs. J. A. Brown, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brady, of Brunswick, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Smith, Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. A. J. (Julia) Martin Tuesday at 1:30 from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. K. O. White and Rev. Charles O. Turner officiating. Pallbearers selected assemble at the chapel. Interment Gainesville, Ga.



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October 18. His funeral will be announced by Ivey Bros., morticians. day. Relatives are sought. David RUTLEDGE, Mr. William W .- of 53 Maple street, died very sud-denly October 19. Funeral will

> CHANNEY, Mr. Ernest Thomasof 84 High street, S. W., passed recently. Funeral announce later. Hanley's Ashby Street

be announced by Ivey Bros.,

Funeral Home. SHEPPARD, Mr. LeRoy—of 187 Elm Street, N. W., passed re-cently. Funeral to be announced Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home

PRICE, James L., died October 17,

1942. Funeral will be held Tues day, October 20, at Early Hope Baptist church, Rev. K. Thomas ton officiating. Ike Lackey & Son's Funeral Home in charge. QUEEN. Mr. James M .- of 589 Stanley avenue, Columbus, Ohio, the brother of Rev. J. W. Queen,

passed recently. Funeral serv-

ices Wednesday in Columbus,

Ohio. Interment Springfield, Ohio. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home. HORTON, Mr. George-Funeral services for Mr. George Horton, of Madras, Ga., will be held from Macedonia Baptist church today (Tuesday) at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Dave Ayers and Rev. R. N. Martin officiating. Interment in

churchyard. Roscoe J mortician, Newnan, Ga. HIGHTOWER, Mr. Willie-Rela tives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hightower are in vited to attend the funeral of Mr. Willie Hightower Wednesday, October 21, at 1:30 p. m. from Parker's Chapel A. M. C., Culloden, Ga., Rev. O. C. Woods

officiating. Interment Parker's Chapel Cemetery. Pollard. GALE, Mr. Wesley Sr. - The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Gale Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Gale Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Butler, of Greenville, S. C., and Mrs. Willie Az-zie Gale, of Athens, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Wesley Gale Sr., t day, Oct. 20, at 11 o'clock from Ebenezer Baptist church. Rev. M. L.

Ivey Bros., morticians. In Memoriam.

King, officiating. Interment Brooklin cemetery, Athens, Ga.,

rege will leave the residence, and mother. Mrs. Jahie W. Ketchen, who departed this life four years ago today, 12:39 c clock noon. Sellers Bros.

team reported "pretty badly bat-tered." At Piedmont Park Captain Joe Domnanovich had a foot injury, Tackle Don Whitmire Some youngster playing sand- an eight-stitch lip cut, Guard Leon Ray "Sugar" Robinson won his Fichman a sprained ankle and 37th straight fight as a profession-

Dubart to Army GAINESVILLE, Fla., Oct. 19.- knockout in the first, third, fourth (A)-The Florida football team and ninth rounds, but couldn't put

halfbacks for the 'Gators. tomorrow night.

Second among the sectional lead- Totals 573 466 446 Totals 493 492 490 ers throughout the country is Gene
Fekete, sophomore fullback of
Ohio State's unbeaten Buckeyes,
with 52 points.
The scoring Jeaders, showing
player, school, number of games, ers throughout the country is Gene

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Oct. 19.—
(P)—Alabama plainly showed the

side.

Trainers said the team physically took its worst beating of the year in licking the Vols, 8 to 0. Only a few of the regulars engaged in rough work in tortage.

A tonight, but although he hit lizzy Hannazzo with virtually everything in the book, the Harlem Negro couldn't knock out his crafty opponent and had to be satisfied with a 10-round decision.

A capacity crowd of more than Moon rises 7:47 a. m.; sets 6:58 p. m. lot football on the polo field at Tackle Mitchell Olenski a bruised al tonight, but although he hit

Coach Tom Lieb said Duhart, Pastor Is Favored

Over Jim Bivins CLEVELAND, Oct. 19.—(A)vorite tonight over Cleveland's

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BLUES?

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME





4th District Sale of Bonds **Exceeds Quota**

Compilation Made for May-September Period by Ely R. Callaway.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. LAGRANGE. Ga., Oct. 19.— Fourth district war bond and stamp sales from May through September exceeded the quota by almost a half million dollars, Ely R. Callaway, district chairman

here, announces. The quota for the 15 counties district beginning with May and extending through September, was \$2,595,000, and the

way states, after compiling the five months' sales in the district. Callaway's compilation shows that several counties oversold their quota by high percentages, Coweta, Clayton and Meriwether exceeding the set sum by more than 60 per cent. A majority of the counties oversold their 700, \$70,435.50; Meriwether, \$106,

'Bugs' Baer Says:

If Frau Hess wants to join Rudolf that Scotch farmer had better warm up another

I think Rudolf should have a vote on that reunion. After all, what do you think he took that parachute jump for? A man will do most anything to get out of the house.

Did you get a gander at Mrs. Hess' photo? It's enough to make a man jump without a

I don't want to make your old southern chivalry boil, but Hitler had aid in turning the clock back. Mrs. Hess' face stopped it.

quotas and those that did not, all 900, \$175,697.75; Upson, \$222,700 most reached the sums requested. \$324,819.75; Talbot, \$46,100, \$61,

The May-September quotas,

May and extending through September, was \$2,595,000, and the bond and stamp sales totaled \$3,052,093.63, the quota being exceeded by \$457,093.63, Mr. Callaway states that state the fourth is the first district in the state to report complete sales in the district.

Mr. Callaway states that state bond headquarters advises him the fourth is the first district in the state to report complete sales in the district.

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\$142,174.80. Butts, \$67,800, \$55,912.49; Carroll, \$292,700, \$236,051.78; Heard, \$25,600, \$16,436.

COTTON REPORT.

HAWKINSVILLE, Ga., Oct. 19. The last ginning report shows that Pulaski county ginned 5,584 bales of cotton up to October 1 this year, against a total of 4,507 on the same date in 1941, a considerable gain over last year.



nate to have the job of telling the heathen why they ought to copy the white man's civilization now.'

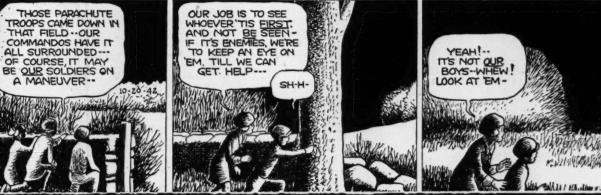
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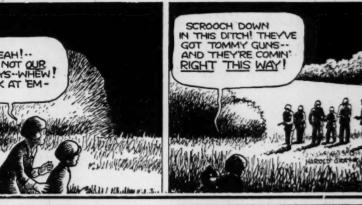
Could be, Butch! Could be! But who could blame a gal for getting romantic, once she takes a gander at the wedding gifts we have to offer? She'll pick her sterling from our dozens of famous patternsand we'll keep the list to help her friends "fill in!" Her china and her crystal, too—so that she'll be all set after the ceremony! It's just another of the services that make it easy to buy the best from the best in the South-on liberal terms. MAIER & BERKELE, 111 PEACHTREE ST.

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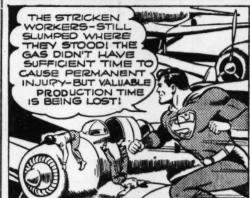












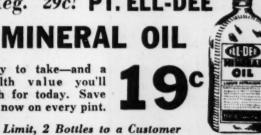








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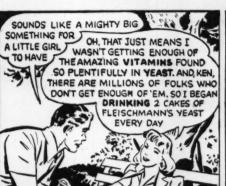
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BY BUD HILL ATTABOY! LAY IN A WEEK'S SUPPLY-FLEISCHMANN'S KEEPS PERFECTLY IN THE REFRIGERATOR. BUT, M'LAD, DON'T JUST DRO THE CAKE IN A GLASS OF TOMATO JUICE. MASH IT IN A DRY GLASS WITH A FORK, ADD A LITTLE JUICE, STIR TILL BLENDED. THEN FILL UP THE GLASS AND DRINK. IT'S DELICIOUS



Henderson Blocks Tenant Eviction in 'Phony Sale' Deals

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Declaring that the war program was being seriously affected by evictions, Price Administrator Leon Henderson today restricted the removal of tenants from dwellings which have been sold in cities where rent control is enforced.

Council Gives fect tomorrow in the 190 existing rent control areas and November 1 in 97 additional areas where rent \$2,500 as Part control starts then. The evicting rules may be extended to the entire country. December 5. In Vice Drive Henderson explained that the principal device of some landlords

Fulton Will Be Asked To Allocate Another \$2,-500, DeKalb \$500.

ported the allocation with the un-derstanding that the law is enorced without favoritism, and Councilman Paul Butler cast the only dissenting vote against the

Under plans of a special committee of law enforcement, health and army agencies and private citizens, Fulton county will be asked to allocate another \$2,500 and DeKalb county \$500 to the war chest designed to drive prostitutes from the Atlanta area and avoid invocation of the May act

in Atlanta. tee will consider a proposal by Astoria and Vincennes were sacri-Councilman John A. White to ask ficed in the battle of the Solomon the Georgia legislature to provide Islands so that crowded transports "home rule" for Georgia cities having a population in excess of who witnessed the fighting told a having a population in excess of 300,000 persons. The new law, if approved would extend to Atlanta only.

Use of city schools in future At-

lanta primaries and elections was attacked while an American conapproved by council, and White announced that Joseph Habersham tween the islands of Guadalcanal chapter, D. A. R., has tendered and Tulagi. its home at 270 Fifteenth street, N. E., for future elections, since there is no school convenient to precinct "C," fifth ward.

A proposal to require all applifliers were killed near St. Charles cants for city employment to be yesterday when their plane exversed in first aid was referred ploded after crashing in flames, to the city personnel board for it was disclosed today.

The finance committee will study a proposal to revise fire and lightning insurance of city buildings. At the present time the city carries insurance valued at \$1,800, 000, but a new proposal would provide \$3 100 000 in insurance. Present premiums amount to \$16,206 every three years as compared to \$18,700 every three years for the

'6,000,000 Face Starvation in China Province

Lack of Transportation **Heightens Tragedy of** Famine.

CHUNGKING, Oct. 19.—(AP)— Thousands are dying daily and 6,000,000 persons are on the verge of starvation in Honan province as the result of one of the worst famines in modern times, Missionaries and Chinese officials report-

Letters and reports painted a harrowing picture of the destitute educed to eating grass and the bark of trees, stripping the fields bare, and selling their children to persons who could care for them or leaving them to starve by the

Famine conditions started three months ago as the result of a two-year general drouth, spring frosts which killed crops, locust plagues and a brief Japanese invasion of some districts last October which

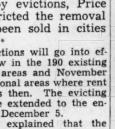
(Heightening the tragedy of famine, which usually is caused in China by lack of transportation, a Tokyo broadcast today said bumper crops 10 to 30 per cent above last year in rice, wheat and cotton were being harvested in the Yangtze delta and central China. War zones, adding to the usual difficulties of transport, have now cut off the uitful region from much of the famine area.)

Lamar Civic League

To Aid Scout Drive BARNESVILLE, Ga., Oct. 19. The Lamar Civic League will assist in the local Boy Scout finance campaign, of which Merrill Bush is chairman, according to Joe B Adams, president.

Mr. Adams named the following as a committee at a meeting of organization: Lester Yarbrough, Farris Stocks, J. W. Carriker, J. H. McCook, T. A. Witcher, H. W. Brown, Paul Wilson, C. H. Eldridge, Son Cook, T. C. Sanders. Dr. Cecil Yarbrough, John Owen, Pierce Owen, B. H. Kinney.





ly installments in excess of the legal rent. To combat what Henderson called phony sales, he ordered that BACK THE HARD WAY-Here's a Wellington bomber

Atlanta area. quired that if anyone besides the The sum of \$1,000 was approtenant buys an occupied house, he priated outright and an additional can not get possession until he \$1,500 was pledged if it is needed. has paid one-third of the purchase James E. Jackson said they supmoney.

Other rules provide that no eviction for any reason can be made in a rent control area without a certificate of eviction from the lo cal OPA representative.

"Some of the sales," Henderson told a press conference, "have been Governor Acts in Face of nothing short of outrageous and equivalent to loan sharkery."

Red Cross Official Says City council's ordinance commit- The United States cruisers Quincy, Astoria and Vincennes were sacri-

THREE DIE IN PLANE. ST. VALIER, Que., Oct. 19.— P)—Three United States Army

The restrictions will go into ef-

in attempting to evade rent control had been to force the tenant to buy the house or to sell it to someone else willing to pay month-

\$2,500 as its part of a proposed be evicted, except under special spread of veneral diseases. quired that if anyone besides the

Okay by Federal

Agency.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 19.—(A) TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 19.—(AP) night that state constables and Spartanburg Sheriff Sam M. Hentanburg, had taken a representative of a Florida concern into custody at Spartanburg on a charge of violating the state's law prohibiting the soliciting of labor without a license.

Jefferies said he had been informed that a man listed as Glenn Huff, a representative of the Fellesmere Sugar Production Association, of Fellesmere, Fla., had been charged with attempting to take 100 bean pickers and cane cutters from the Spartanburg area o work in Florida.

Florida Labor Communist Paper Demands Federal Jury Solicitor Held Clarification of Hess' Status Convicts 24

leader, in a Pravda editorial which declared that he should be tried Primarily British immediately or be considered an "ambassador of Hitler" in Great Matter, Hull Says

The editorial in the official Communist party newspaper followed comment today on Russian de-Governor R. M. Jefferies said to up a statement by the government mands for prompt trial and puntrial and punishment of any Ger-man ringleader "who, in the in England last year, except to say ry, directed by Seventh District course of the war, has fallen into that the matter primarily concernsolicitor Samuel R. Watt, of Sparthead of Sparthead Solicitor Samuel R. Watt, of Sparthead of Sparthead Solicitor Samuel R. Watt, of Sparthead Solicitor Solicitor Samuel R. Watt, of Sparthead Solicitor Solicitor Samuel R. Watt, of Sparthead Solicitor So Hitlerite Germany.'

> He said that Joseph L. Keitt, Governor's office would proceed against the solicitors.

The man who can perfectly The Governor said he had received first notice of the intended labor solicitation last Friday, of The Constitution.

By S. C. Police MOSCOW, Oct. 19.—(P)—The Soviet Union called today for clarvell's Columbus Day speech in Ex-Bundists ification of the status of Rudolf dorsed the idea of such trial and Hess, British-held former Nazi punishment under criminal code.

the fuselage from bomb doors to rear turret. Then, with

damaged controls, no navigation instruments and no

radio, the pilot and crew limped the long way home.

They will be able to fight another day.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(A) October 15 calling for immediate ishment of Rudolph Hess, the Nazi government.

when he had been informed that the U.S. Employment Service had approved the intended solicitation. Keitt Keit Learnh L. Keitt L.

service, had confirmed this, and government petition against Parathat he had written Keitt that should any attempt be made, the Governor's office would proceed. Twentieth Century-Fox Pictures Corporation was dismissed today by Federal Judge Henry A. Goddard.

The man who can perfectly The government sought to dipaint anything but your wife's lips vest the two theater circuits of 32

Mrs. Orton Brown, Descendant Of General Gordon, Succumbs

time governor of Georgia, died Sunday at her home in Berlin, N. three children and a sister, Mrs. H., according to reports reaching Frances Gordon Smith, of Coving-Atlanta last night.

Atlanta last night.

Mrs. Brown, the former Miss
Caroline Gordon, was married in been completed. the famous old Gordon home on DeKalb avenue, which is now be- Helps You Overcome

MALTA RAIDS CONTINUE.

VALLETTA, Malta, Oct. 19 .--Axis planes continued ineffective stabs at this island fortress during last night and today with fighter-bombers, one of which was shot down. A communique said others were damaged.

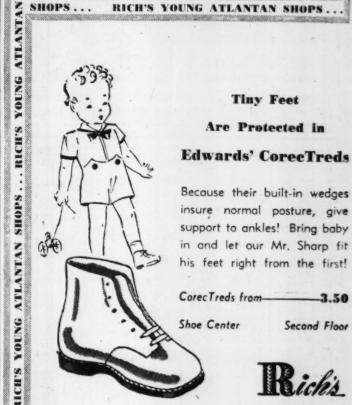
the last direct descendant of the home in New Hampshire for late General John B. Gordon, famous Confederate leader, and one-lanta's pioneer families.

She is survived by her husband;

FALSE TEETH Looseness and Worry

ton, Ga., and Berlin, N. H. Funeral plans last night had not

teen. FASILEIH, an improvee inon-acidi powder sprinkled lates holds them firmer so more comfortable. Soothing anto gums made sore by excess mouth. Avoid embarrassment cloose plates. Get FASTEETH any drug store.—(adv.)



Six Men, Six Women Return Verdict of Conspiracy. NEW YORK, Oct. 19.-(AP)-A ederal court jury of six men and six women tonight convicted 24 of 25 former leaders of the German-American Bund of conspiracy to counsel evasion of the selective

The verdict was returned five hours and 40 minutes after the jury received the case. mer Bundist acquitted was Ferdinand Callsen, one-time leader of the South Bend, Ind., unit. Conviction carries a maximum state director of the employment NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(P)—A sentence of five years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine.

service act.

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Second Floor





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Jacket length! Corduray on one side, poplin on the other! Zeland-treated to make it water-repellent! Brown, or teal blue. In sizes 4 to 12.

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Wear them in a contrasting color with the above jacket! Elastic side! And zipper fly! Your choice of brown or blue. In boys' size range of 6 to 12.

Boys' Shop Second Floor

Unbelievable Hat Sale!

back on its home airdrome after bombing Bremen, where

it was hit by antiaircraft fire. Daringly the pilot put the plane into a steep dive and blew out the fire which burned

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Rich's Millinery Salon

Third Floor



Personals

Mrs. Henry Bernard Scott and Miss Irene Speights are in New York, where they have taken an apartment at the Grosvenor hotel for the winter. They plan to spend occasional weekends with Mrs. Scott's son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Cone Jr., in Rye, New York.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Bagley
Benson and little Anne Benson are
the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Marion
Benson and Mr. and Mrs. H. S.
Cooeland. Lieutenant Benson,
who is a member of the 33rd Station hospital at Camp Rucker, Ala.,
is on a week's leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Farrar have leased an apartment at the St. George on Peachtree street for six weeks. They recently returned from Calcutta, India. Mrs. Farrar is the former Miss Louise Newton, daughter of Mrs. Oscar Newton, and the late Mr. Newton.

Mrs. Robert Gregg, of Birmingham, Ala., is spending this week at the Georgian Terrace hotel.

Mrs. Lon Grove and Mrs. Joe Haverty have returned from a week's visit to New York.

Mrs. John McCullough, Mrs. David McCullough and little daughter, Antoinette McCullough, are visting Mrs. John Minneice, in Mobile, Ala.

Lieutenant and Mrs. William H. Glenn Jr., of Yorktown, Va., are visiting Mrs. William H. Glenn at the Georgian Terrace.

Miss Eva Bell Gregg has returned from Pensacola, Fla., where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Rainwater.

Major C. T. Pottinger, United States Army, who is stationed at Aberdeen, Miss., spent the weekend with his family on Rivers road.

Lieutenant Richard Ulery has granduated from Officers' Candidate school at Fort Belvoir, Va., and is spending a week here with Mrs. Ulery and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hatcher, on Vermont road, before reporting for duty at Camp Butner, N. C. Mrs. Ulery is the fromer Miss Betty Hatcher.

Mesdames Mark Smith, James E. Crouse, Frank F. Jones, I. L. Domingoes, J. J. McKay, H. M. Reid, of Macon, will attend the Georgia division, U. D. C. convention at the Biltmore hotel today, tomorrow and Thursday. Mrs. Crouse, president of the Macon Woman's Club, will return to Macon Thursday to attend the sixth district Federation of Women's Clubs meeting. The others will return to Macon Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams Jr., of Waycross, spent the weekend in Atlanta, visiting their mother, Mrs. Peeples Rogers. Mr. Williams was a delegate to the Kiwanis convention, and he and Mrs. Williams also attended the Davidson Alumni luncheon given at the Biltmore last Saturday and the football game that afternoon.

Sergeant E. Price Merritt arrived Saturday from McDill Field, Tampa, Fla., to spend a few days with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Askew.

Miss Mimi Capdevielle arrives on Thursday from Jacksonville, Fla., to visit her mother, Mrs. R. B. Capdevielle, and to be an attendant in the marriage of Miss Sally Cobb Johnson and Lieutenant Thomas Hicks, which takes place on Friday evening. Mrs. T. F. Brennon, of Staten Island, N. Y., will be the guest of Miss Capdevielle.

David Goldwasser has returned from New York, where he attended a meeting of the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, of which he is the

Mrs. Hilda Mason is recovering at the Ponce de Leon Eye and Ear infirmary following an operation.

Miss Barbara Morrison is ill at St. Joseph's infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Seibert Jr., of New York city, have been visiting the former's mother, Mrs. W. J. Seibert, at her home on Barnett place for the past week. Mr. Seibert has enlisted in the U. S. Army and is now at Fort McPherson. Mrs. Seibert Jr. will remain in Atlanta until Mr. Seibert receives further orders.

Miss Dorothy See will leave this week to attend the marriage on October 24 of Miss Kathryn Webb, of Tifton, to Captain John L. Wright, of Spence Field, Moultrie, at the First Baptist church in

Miss Madge Malone, who recently underwent an operation at St. Joseph's infirmary, is recuperating at her home, 1130 Piedmont avenue.

Kinozelian Class Installs Officers.

The teacher and officers of the Kinozelian class of the Capitol View Baptist church, were installed last Sunday at an impressive candle light service, which was conducted by Mrs. C. E. Chapman. As the teacher and each officer was charged with her duties, she was given a lighted candle tied with green and yellow satin ribbons, which represented the class

Those elected were Mrs. J. R. Higgins, teacher; Mrs. Ben Rooke, president; Mrs. A. C. Sims, first vice president; Mrs. Ed Bowman, second vice president; Mrs. Sam Rollins, third vice president; Mrs. Sam Rollins, third vice president, with Mrs. Bert Williams and Mrs. Z. M. Chafin, as associates; and Mrs. W. R. Joiner as fourth vice president. Mrs. Lewis Allen is the new secretary, with Mrs. Ashley Morris as associate. Those selected for group captains are Mrs. Paul Brown, Mrs. John A. Hickman, Mrs. Catherine Osborne, and Miss Annette Turner. Mrs. Lamar Roberts will be the birthday chairman, and Mrs. Ray Teague the scrapbook chairman.



THIS IS OUR SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY



1867-1942



Comeback Is Likely For Vivian Leigh In 'If Winter Comes'

a case of "If the mountain will not come to Mahomet, Mahomet will go to the mountain." In other words, Pan Berman, who had the adaptation of A. S. M. Hutchinson's best seller of 20 years ago done little on that lot. She is a fine actress but rumor says she is hard already written, may send it to England. Irving Asher would then produce it there with Harold Buc-

terloo Bridge," hasn't made a movie in nearly two years.

Nazi murderer who was assassinated. Nebenzal, just to keep the

has had to battle to prove he and his wife are not separating, is having no battles with his studio. In fact, he is so well liked there who can go dramatic with the best

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striking Lillian Mae frock, Pattern a telephone call to the folks back 4240. Let's it's dressed up enough for your most important dates. The Paramount and Jimmie Lydon sipanelled lines are trim; clean-cut. multaneously. She asked for and Use dark crepe with vivid flower received her release from Paratrim—so easy to embroider from mount; Allan Jones is

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West 17th street, New York, N. Y.
flow of unspeakable language and you reach the nadir in human ugliness.

HOLLYWOOD. | and all is being written into an Just heard from a confidential up-to-the-minute drama. "Flying Tisource that Vivien Leigh may be loaned by David Selznick to Modern and the strength of the source that Vivien Leigh may be duplicated so far as cast is concerned. John Carroll, who is G-M for "If Winter Comes." Viving as many movies as possiien Leigh isn't willing to return
to America for the duration so it's
cle Sam, will be paged and also

quet, who is at the M.G.M studios Ludwig's story, "The Hangman," in London, directing the luscious which Seymour Nebenzal is pro The little Leigh, who was the hottest thing on the screen after "Gone With the Wind" and "Wa-That he-man, John Waynes, who mous "Mayerling."

that despite flattering offers to borrow him Moe Seigel, producing head of Republic, wires he has a new tropical war thriller for John. The much discussed Dakar name

"Tortilla Flat," "Shop Around the Corner," and "White Cargo," and "The Human Comedy," the latter coming up. Frank is in the peculiar spot of having fans forget he is a comic with so many straight. he is a comic with so many straight roles, and there is still another in the offing for him, "Mr. Justice Goes Hunting." It's a sentimen-tal piece about a supreme court justice who goes vacationing in the backwoods and gets tangled in local politics. Richard Carlson and Ruth Hussey have the roman-tic leads with Roy Rowland, for-merly of the "shorts" department, getting his first major directing

A LINE OR TWO: Alice Faye was telling Betty Grable about how her baby's teeth hurt coming in. Betty, who has had more wisdom tooth trouble than any gal in Hollywood, said: "Wait 'til she sees how they hurt coming out!"

For a scene in "Star-Spangled Rhythm," Bob Hope and William Bendix have to strip to their shorts. Bob took one look at Bendix's bay window and cracked: "Ah! A hoarder!" . . . Henry Fonda drove on the 20th lot with all his personal wadrobe in a station personal wardrobe in a station wagon. He's turning over everything, including dinner jackets, to Lynn Bari for the Navy aid auxliary to be made over for children of service men. Hank won't be needing anything since he goes into uniform for Uncle Sam any

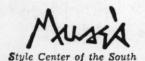
COLLECTED AT RANDOM: The announcement of Benetta Lindsay's engagement to Freddie Bar-tholomew is expected any day. She is the daughter of Judge Ben Lindsay and as cute as she can be, Marie McDonald forgot Bruce Cabot long enough to go stepping with Vic Orsatti; Cesar Romero will move his family into his Brentwood house when he goes into the Coast Guard next week; Ma-ria Montez now rates a bungalow on the "U" lot, where she will live for the duration; Claudia Dell, Agent Eddie Silton's ex, at Mike Lyman's with Irving Baltimore; the 10 soldiers with Jack Oakie at the Players were all treated to home; Susanna Foster is giving up the accompanying transfer motif.

Pattern 4240 is available in the set. That's all today. See Pattern 4240 is available in the set. That's all today. See you tomorrow! But Lottie Dennisses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size nison, Nome, Texas, says: "Out 16 takes 3 3-4 yards 39-inch fabric. of your pay check 10 per cent Send 16 cents in coins for this squeeze, and so help lick those

> Today's Charm Tip Not the least charming but



So much in demand by smart young women we had to send for more! And now they're here: enormously popular little hats with a pert bow perched at the back. Choose yours in black, brown, valor red or evergreen. Men's head sizes for accurate fit. 7.95.





The coat pictured is a blue fox coney, made with rolled tuxedo collar and wide sleeves. The pelts are set vertically to give slenderizing lines. It is well lined with satin; lining of sleeves is gathered at the wrist for extra warmth. The price is \$109.50, plus tax. For the name of the store which carries it, call Winifred Ware, Wa. 6565, or write The Constitution.

snapshots of Hollywood NIFE TEN AT PANDON: The

WASHINGTON, Sunday.—Saturday afternoon I went to make recording which is to be part of one of the Treasury programs. It will be an interesting program with messages from various women in different parts of the world. Most of them, however, were not available to speak for themselves.

I like to make recordings and hear the results played back, because I discover things I do incorrectly. In the first place, I learn exactly where I take a breath when I shouldn't. In the second place, I have a curiously artificial way of speaking, which annoys me terribly when I hear it afterwards. Still, I cannot find

out exactly what I do that is wrong.

Yesterday, I think, I found that one of my troubles is pitching my voice too high at the start, and talking too slowly. Problems like this always interest me and each time I try to speak a little dif-

it has before. We have had the pleasure of having some children as guests over the weekend. I took the little boy to see the recording, since this generation understands far more about machines than any generation ever did.

ferently, in the hope that eventually it will all turn out better than

On my return to the White House, I had a few people come in to tea. Among them was Mr. Kingsley Martin, who is one of the people who has long been active in the British labor movement. I was much interested in the opportunity to talk with him, since he has been over here some time studying conditions in this country. Last evening we had a party which we planned primarily for the children—an early supper and a movie, the title of which sounded as though they would enjoy it. Unfortunately, it turned out to be the type of song and dance affair which I imagined was produced and sent very largely to other countries before the war. depicts life in this country as it was never lived by any people

My diplomatic friends tell me that this is one of the things which have beloed to create strange impressions of life in the United States of America. Such stories never have had much basis in reality and will have less and less as the war goes on. Every day life has changed for people all over the world. It has changed for us in that everything we buy for our families and homes costs more, but I doubt if we have yet felt the complete extent of the change which will take place as the years of war continue.

Your Horoscope for Today By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist.

What today means to you if you were orn between: March 21-April 19 (ARIES)—The entire day until 6:39 favors ordinary and routine matters. This is especially true in connection with communication, correspondence and conferences. After 6:39 p. m. favors social and entertainment affairs.

social and entertainment attains.
April 20-May 20 (TAURUS)—The entire day does not favor new beginnings. In handling electric equipment and motor vehicles be especially careful today. The day does
not especially favor signing papers,
and use caution in dealings with
relatives.

May 21-June 20 (GEMINI)—Previous to 5:06 p. m. favors routine matters, but suggest caution in secretive ideas as to liquids, water and chemicals. The remainder of the day is auspicious for making progress in those things.

ress in those things.

June 21-July 22 (CANCER)—New beginnings made today should be surprisingly successful. An excellent day for obtaining better co-operation for business, for plans benefiting others and for decisions in general.

July 23-August 22 (LEO)—The influ-ences operating today are such



that may suddenly break up some exciting condition in your life. You may have to guard against a dogged determination to go ahead no matter what the outcome. August 23-September 22 (VIRGO)—
Previous to 3:50 p. m. your energy
may be turned into useful channels with the expectation that your
activities will be well received. At
this time deal with people of a
martial temperament.

activities will be well received. At this time deal with people of a martial temperament.

September 23-October 22 (LIBRA)—Previous to 4:30 p. m. disappointments are likely to come to your expectations, due to too much or by a lack of preparation. After 3:30 p. m. is a favorable period for important matters that may be of interest at this time.

October 23-November 21 (SCORPIO) The period previous to 1 p. m. favors matters of ordinary importance along business, personal and professional lines. After 1 p. m. does not appear to favor new or important undertakings.

November 20-December 21 (SAGIT-TARIUS)—Before 9:15 a. m. will be best used for marking time, so do not start new or important ventures. You may feel as if you were being restricted or limited but after this hour you can make advantageous contacts.

December 22-January 19 (CAPRI-CORN)—Before 10:23 a. m. does not favor speculative ideas. Between 10:23 a. m. and 2:26 p. m. favors interests pertaining to land. After 2:26 p. m. favors sticking to routine matters.

January 20-February 18 (AQUARIUS) Before 10:10 a. m. take particular pains to make your motives clear to other people unless you have a special reason for concealing them. Mystery and confusion may easily creep into affairs started before this hour.

February 19-March 20 (PISCES)—The entire day through 10:10 n. m.

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February 19-March 20 (PISCES)—

The entire day through 10:10 p. m.
favors promoting your personal in-terest vigorously. Business corre-spondence, literary affairs, trips and interviews are favored until eve-ning.

ning.
Enclose 10 cents in a stamped, self-addressed envelope to obtain your astrological chart. Be sure to give birth-dats. Send your orders to Alice Denton Jennings, in care of The Atlants Constitution.

Between-Meal Snacks | TUESDAY'S LOCAL PROGRA Merely Rob Thin Girls Of Their Appetites

has failed, so why not try mine?
Pin yourself down to three wholesome meals a day and cut out the nibbling—and that goes for what you get at the coekfail hour. you get at the cocktail hour.

There are two things against piece-mealing. It not only spoils your appetite but it keeps you from getting the protective nutrients needed to build up your vitality. One skinny movie star, who are between meals for years There are two things against trients needed to build up your vitality. One skinny movie star, who ate between meals for years in an attempt to gain, lost weight steadily. She finally got down below 90 pounds. Then, on her doctor's orders, she cut out the nibbling and concentrated on three good meals a day, plus extravitamin B. In a single week she gained five and one half pounds, and she kept on gaining until she was up to normal weight and health.

plan to drink your milk between meals and before retiring. The general rule for weight gaining is to have your glass of milk one-third cream but whole milk does very nicely. By drinking three glasses of whole milk a day you get 540 calories. You only need between Fried foods are hard to digest and rich pastries and heavy desserts don't contribute enough nutrients along with the calories.

Send a large stamped return envelope for the "Weight-Gaining Menus" and serve fare that will build curves and vitality.

All you thin girls ought to stop eating between meals. That chocolate soda, or tea and frosted cakes, around 4 o'clock won't help.

Another important rule is to you to gain. Such snacks put have your meals at the same time pounds on the fat girls but only take away what appetite you have.

How about it, girls? Your plan

Thiblied we work meals at the same time every day. That, of course, is a good rule for everyone but especially for you girls who are too thin. You are apt to lose your appetite completely when you go

> you from making up the calories you have missed

Eating between meals doesn't include milk. If your food capacity is small and you can't eat much at a time, it's an excellent plan to drink your milk between Fried foods are hard to digest and between plan to drink your milk between plan to drink your mi

Consideration of Others To Cure Bashfulness

Dear Dixie:

his visit and to write you and let you know what he is doing and school may be in your set and they

am considered very nice looking but I have a struggle mixing in social activities. What must I do? Dr. Brady I want to be a stand-by and a friend to everyone, not a one-sided person who is known as the

WORRIED BLUE EYES. Forget about yourself, Worried Ben Told saccharin for sweetening foods may harm the kidneys if the problem of making others have used in excess.

Start these now to have them

ready in plenty of time to put into some tot's stocking. They're toys

the smallest budget can handle for

they use so little material. Pat-

tern 7424 contains a transfer pat-tern and instructions for making

three toys; illustrations of stitches;

To obtain this pattern send 11

cents in coins to Atlanta Consti-

tution, Household Arts Depart-

ment, 259 West 14th street, New

address and pattern number.

materials needed.

A Tot's Zoo

Fun To Make

la good time. I think that you are Dear Dixie:

I met a very attractive Army man at a camp not long ago and liked him very much. He asked me to let him know through another boy when he could come to see me, but the people with whom I was visiting just did not like him, so I did not see him but the I was visiting just did not like him, so I did not see him but the one time. I heard from them later that he came to see me the day I left to come home. Would it be all right for me to write him first? He does not have my address and I would like very much to correspond with him.

WONDERING.

Yes, drop him a card and tell him how sorry you were to miss his visit and to write you and let

how he is getting along. And be may not be, but if you wish to mingle with them and enjoy besure to add your address.

If you were in the following in a with them and enjoy becondition what would you do? I am 20 years old, although I look about 18. I'll admit that I still no different from you in likes and a sure in the sure giggle and act foolish sometimes, dislikes and so try to understand but I do not mean anything by it. them and meet them in a co-op-I am attending a N. Y. A. school erative spirit. Being a friend is at the present and of course have being on the giving end so why roommates. There are all sorts of not try to give to this crowd some people to come in contact with and interest and cheer and make your-

Answer - Saccharin (otherwise called gluside and benzosulfinide) is a coal-tar product commonly used as a sweetener in place of sugar. It is not oxidized in the body, yields no caloric or fuel or energy value, merely gives the sweetening taste which sugar would give. A quarter grain of it has about the same sweetening effect in coffee, for instance, as a teaspoonful of sugar. People often spell saccharin "saccharine"-saccharin is the name of this compound, saccharine is an adjective meaning sweet. Use of up to five grains a day as a sweetening substitute for sugar is harmless.

Cruelty Inherent in Children. Son, 7, unhappy because spot on head is bald, from bad scar re-sulting from a burn. Children at school tease him and shout baldhead and grampa at him and we fear he will never want to go to school. (Mrs. D. W.)

Answer-Most children are vicious little animals in their pro-pensity for torturing the child who happens to suffer any defect or deformity. They outgrow it as they develop the I. Q. of 9 or 10 years. Nothing can possibly make hair grow in scar tissue. One al ternative is plastic operation by skilled surgeon. Another is to have a partial toupee made to conceal the bare spot.

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MORNING.				
	WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400
5:45	Silent	Merry-Go-Round	Silent	Silent
6:00	Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	News; Farm	News; M'ning Ma
6:10	CONSTITUTION	Merry-Go-Round	Farm Facts	Morning Man
6:15	Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Farm Facts	Morning Man
	Sundial	Betty and Ann	Yawn Patrol	Morning Man
6:45	Sunshine Boys	Merry-Go-Round	News; Smithgall	Morning Man
7:00	News	Merry-Go-Round	Smithgall Edits	News; M'ning Ma
7:15	Sundial	Merry Go Round	Charlie Smithgall	Morning Man
7:30	Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgell	Salute
7:45	News; Sundial	News	Charlie Smithgall	Salute
8:00	News of the World (C)	Merry-Go-Round	Hillman-News (B)	News; M'ning Ma
8:10	News of World (C)	Merry-Go-Round	Hillman-News (B)	Morning Man
8:15	Burns Varieties	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Morning Man
8:30	News; Sundial	Penelope Penn	News; Smithgall	Morning Man
8:45	Sparkling Melodies	On the Air	Charlie Smithgall	Morning Man
9:00	Just Home Folks	News; Everything-	Breakfast Club (B)	News; Interlude
9:15	Melodic Moments (C)	Goes (N)	Breakfast Club (B)	Old Tunes
9:30	Jump Time (C)	Enid Day	Breakfast Club (B)	Rev. Wade
9:45	Guiding Light	Happy Jack (N)	Breakfast Club (B)	Rev. Wade
0:00	Lonely Women	Victory Volunteers	Talk of Town	News; interlude
10:15	Light of World	The O'Niels (N)	Bible Class	Benny Goodman
10:30	Number Please	Over Back Fence	Bible Class	CheerUpGang(M)
10:45	Number Please	Swanee River	Bible Class	CheerUpGang(M)
1:00	Mary Lee Taylor (C)	Road of Life	Radio Neighbor	Studio; Interlude
1:15	News; Melodies	Vic and Sade (N)	Radio Neighbor	Morning Melodies
1:30	Bright Horizon (C)	Against Storm (N)	Horace Heidt	Morning Melodies
1:45	Aunt Jenny (C)	Carnation Bouquet	Swing Session	Morning Melodies

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12:00	Kate Smith (C)	News	Church of Christ	Boake Carter (M)
12:15	LeFevre Trio	Big Sister (N)	News	HayReads Bible (N
12:30	Linda's First Love	Dixie Farm Hour	Farm, HomeHr.(B)	Okay Boys
12:45	Our Gal Sunday (C)	Dixie Farm Hour	Farm, HomeHr.(B)	Bond Fair
1:00	Life Beautiful (C)	Air Breaks (N)	Baukage News (B)	News; Interlude
1:15	Ma Perkins (C)	Music for All (N)	Ed McHugh (B)	Kentuckians
1:30	Vic and Sade (C)	Music for All (N)	Bond Jamboree	News; Personal (M
1:45	The Goldbergs (C)	Morgan Beatty (N)	Bond Jambores	Cameron at Organ
2:00	Young Dr. Malone (C)	Georgia Jubilee	Bobby's Buckaroos	Cedric Foster (M)
2:15	Joyce Jordan (C)	Georgia Jubilee .	Ted Malone (B)	MeadeChildren(M)
2:30	Love and Learn (C)	Star Parade	News Roundup (B)	Kate Smith
2:45	Helen Trent (C)	News; Music	Studio Program	Star Parade
3:00	Sunshine Boys	Mary Martin	PrescotPresents(B)	News; Swing
3:15	CONSTITUTION	Ma Perkins (N)	PrescotPresents(B)	Swing Sessions
3:30	School of Air (C)	Pepper Young (N)	Men of Sea (B)	Swing Sessions
3:45	School of Air (C)	Right Happ ess (N)	Star Parade	Swing Sessions
4:00	News (C)	Backstage Wife (N)	Club Matinee (B)	News; Interlude .
4:15	Walter Gross' Or. (C)	Stella Dallas (N)	Club Matinee (B)	Bing Crosby
4:30	Living Art (C)	Lorenzo Jones (B)	Club Matinee (B)	Jamaica Races (M)
4:45	Victory Front (C)	Widder Brown (N)	Club Matinee (B)	Fats Waller
5:00	News; Tunes	Girl Marries (N)	Shades of Blue	News; Carter (M)

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News; Tunes West; Music	Girl Marries (N) Portia Faces (N)	Shades of Blue Shades of Blue	News; Carter (M) Gertrude Neison
Refreshing Rhythms	Organ Moods	Serenade	Superman (M)
Ben Bernie (B)	The Circus	Barbara Oook	Sundown Melodie
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Frazier Hunt	Prayer; Army	Don Winslow (B)	News; Music

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6:00 Frazier Hunt 6:15 Edwin C. Hill (C) 6:30 Mary Small (C) 6:45 The World Today (C)	Prayer; Army News Music; OWI Sports News	Don Winslow (B) 590 Clubs News Sports Review	News; Music Dinner Music Overseaa Report (N Baker Boys		
7:00 Amos and Andy (C) 7:15 Harry Jan es (C) 7:30 Melody Hour (C) 7:45 Melody Hour (C)	Fred Waring (N) Europe News Emma Otero (N) SalonOrchestra(N)	Easy Aces (B) Mr. Keene (B) Music Moments	Fulton Lewis (M) JohnsonFamily (M) Confidentially (M) Interlude; News		
8:00 Lights Out (C) 8:30 Al Joison (C)	Johnny Pres. (N) TreasureChest(N)	News; Lum, Abner Duffy's Tavern (B)	Pass in Review (M) Federal Ace (M)		
9:00 Burns, Allen (C) 9:30 CheersFromCamps(C)	Battle Sexes (N) McGee, Molly (N)	Jury Trials (B) SpotlightBands(B)	News; Naborhood Battle Stations		
10:00 CheersFromCamps(C) 10:15 CheersFromCamps(C) 10:30 Public Affairs (C) 10:45 Bus. With Hitler	Bob Hope (N) Bob Hope (N) Red Skelton (N) Red Skelton (N)	Gram Swing (B) Nation at War B) Symphonette Symphonette	PastorVs.Bivins(M) PastorVs.Bivins(M) PastorVs.Bivins(M) PastorVs.Bivins(M)		
11:00 News 11:15 Blue Barron's (C) 11:30 Benny Goodman (C)	News; Dramas (N) Story Dramas (N) Serenade (N)	PipeDreams PipeDreams Dance Music (B)	News . JackCoffey'sOr.(M) Melody Hall (M)		

HOME FROM WAR. BARNESVILLE, Ga., Oct. 19.— BARNESVILLE, Ga., Oct. 19.— I cannot meet people and mix with self so interesting and attractive them socially like I would like to. It is to them that they will want you are family and with them all the time.

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Coxswain W. Michael Ware, of Lamar county has ginned more with them all the time.

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WGST — TONIGHT — 8:00 P. M.

Dye-CaseWedding

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Of interest is the announce ment of the marriage of Miss Marjorie Irene Dye to Harlan Robert

Case, U. S. Navy, both of Savan-

nah, which took place Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Dallie

Vaughn on Juniper street. Mrs. Vaughn gave the bride in mar-

riage.

The service was read by the

Rev. J. Milton Frick, of the Lu-theran Church of the Messiah.

before an improvised altar of foliage and white chrysanthe-mums, interspersed with white

The lovely bride was modishly attired in a brown wool suit, com-pleted by a blouse of white satin

and accessories of a blending shades. Her flowers were red

the late Lamar E. Dye and Mrs. Alma Williams Dye. Before mov-

ing to Savannah, where he was

associated with the Savannah Sug-

ar Refinery Company, Mr. Dye resided in Statesboro, where for many years he was deputy sheriff.

The bride's sister is Mrs. J. W. Sanders, with whom she made her

home before coming to Atlanta, where she is connected with the

where she is connected with the Royal Typewriter Company.

The groom is the son of Dr. E. G. Case and Mrs. Elsie Musser Case, Dr. Case is a well-known physician in Savannah. The groom's brothers are E. Glenn Case Jr., and Francis H. Case. His well-known processes.

only sister is Mrs. Frank B. Col-

tended the Savannah High schools. Mr. Case completed his education at Alabama Polytechnic Institute

and entered the service in April, completing his training at the

Naval Operating Base at Norfolk, Va., where he is now stationed

while awaiting transfer as third class petty officer in aviation

The couple left after the cere-

Both the bride and groom at-

The bride is the daughter of

rosebuds



Escorts for Halloween Ball Announced by Debutantes

By SALLY FORTH.

• • THE NAMES of the favored young men who have been invited to escort debutantes to the traditional Halloween ball on October 31 at the Driving Club are announced today, the

news enlisting the keen interest of fashionable society.

The regulations concerning the ball will, this year, be a little Instead of each deb inviting two escorts, as has been the custom, only the officers will enjoy the privilege of two dates. Young men escorting debutantes will wear either uniforms or

tuxedos. Tails—the badge of formality—will be dispensed with at the brilliant ball for the first time in social history.

Helen Taulman, president of the Debutante Club, will attend the party with Jimmy Porter and John Marchant, of Greenville,

S. C. Virginia Boynton, vice president, will be escorted by George Mizell and Mack Bell. Jacqueline Thiesen, secretary, will be with Langdon Quin Jr. and Homer Starr, and Laura Shallenberger, treasurer, will attend with Pat Wilson and Walter Pettit.

Members of the Debutante Club and their dates are Nannie Johnson, with Stewart Gaumer; Frances Woodruff, with Lieutenant Robert Hallack, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mary Ann Robinson, with Hughes Schroder; Janet Allcorn, with Lieutenant Emory Williams; Mary Walker, with William Scott; Mary Brooke Lucas, of Fort McPherson, with Lieuten-ant Archer Lackey, Anne Crowley, with Alton Jenkins, of Thomaston; Pat Slater, with Lieutenant Robert Livengood; Mary Hurt Clayton, with Thornton Kennedy, of this city and Macon; Peggy Dunham, with Bob Pringle; and Dot Chapman, with Bobby Byrd.

Several of the debutantes who are off at school have not, as yet, obtained leave to attend the ball, but the names of their dates will be announced when they are available.

The debutantes have agreed to participate in the Commu-Fund Appeal drive, and Chapman has been appointed their chairman. They will make plans for activity on behalf of the fund today when they assemble for luncheon at 12:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Ath-

Helen Taulman, president, reports that the club members sold over \$200 worth of forgetme-nots in the recent drive. This is the largest forget-menot sum ever raised by a debu-tante club in this city, which is a distinct compliment to capable Frances Woodruff, who served as chairman.

was decided at a meeting on Sunday that between 1,500 and 2,000 guests will be invited to attend the formal presentation party of the debutantes scheduled for December 28.

. . . MUSIC LOVERS of Canton, Ga., and surrounding sections have a treat for them this evening when Atlanta's petite and tal-ented pianist, Eugenia Snow,

will be presented in concert. Eugenia, whose small hands command the keyboard in an amazing manner and whose repertoire is vast and varied, will go to Canton as the guest Stockbridge Sur of the Canton Glee Club. It is Cleveland, Ga.

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interesting, too, to note that Lucien Thompson, a former At-lantan, is president of the Glee Club and will act as official host for Eugenia, who will be accompanied to Canton by her mother, Mrs. George D. Snow.

The affair is scheduled as one of the highlights of the fall season in Canton and its impor-tance is evidenced by the fact that it will take place in the high school auditorium, which has a seating capacity of several hundred.

Eugenia is president of the Young Artists' Group of the At-lanta Music Club and has appeared in many concerts here as well as in Savannah and a number of Georgia cities.

• • • A COLORFUL prelude to the horse show next Saturday to be sponsored by the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Club, will be the fashion show to be staged on Friday during the luncheon hour at Davison-Pax-on's. A group of members of on's. A group of members of the club will model sports clothes and riding attire appropriate for appearance at the show the following day at North Fulton Park.

Among the models will be such attractive young matrons as Mesdames Hicks Lanier, Carroll Payne Jones, Charles Brumby, Guy Carpenter, John Rittel-meyer, Albert Alexander, Curtis Lehner, Herman Berg, Paul Davis and Harry Lange.

• • GLIMPSED in Athens over the weekend:
Jacqueline Thiesen and Peggy
Durham, popular debutantes,
cheering at the Georgia-Tulane football game, and being rushed by the stagline later at the Kappa Alpha house dance. . . . Laura and "Booshie" Turman, Mr. and Mrs. John Oliver, Hugh Laura Dorsey and the Julian Robinsons enjoying the get-together at the Chi Phi house. . . . Lieutenant Dan Sage, U. S. N., enjoying the game.... Clara Jones, who spent the weekend in Athens, wearing a chic beige corduroy suit, and conversing with friends.

Thurman—Cox.

Miss Carolyn Thurman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thurman, Stockbridge, became the bride of Private Herbert V. Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Cox, Stockbridge Sunday, August 16, at



MRS. J. LAWRENCE McCORD.

U. D. C. Convention Opens This Evening at Biltmore

The 47th convention of the Georgia Division of United Daughters of the Confederacy stages its formal opening this evening at the Mildred Claire Jones are pages to Biltmore hotel. The convention Mrs. McCord, state president. Loprogram is dedicated to Sidney cal pages were Misses Mildred Rob-Lanier, the famous Georgia poet, ertson, Teressa Rutland, Jacquewho was born 100 years ago this line DeLoach, Virginia Carter year, and whose poems hold an important place in the affections of his legion of southern admirers.

Frances Hendee, Rosemary Griffin, Beverly Magbee, Virginia Bradley and Gertrude Bradley. of his legion of southern admirers. Mrs. J. Lawrence McCord. the

popular and beloved president of the statewide organization, will the decorations committee. give the welcome address, and will dames W. F. Dykes and V preside with her accustomed dignity and grace during the conclave. Mrs. Joseph Vason will introduce such distinguished guests as Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, of Macon, past president general; Mrs. J. A. Rounsaville, of Rome, past president general; and Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, of Montezuma, past

first vice president general. Rev. Eugene C. Few, pastor of Druid Hills Methodist church, will musical program will be presented by John C. Panter, vocalist, and Mrs. Victor Clark, the accompanist.

chairman of pages.

Mesdames G. H. Faust, John L. Harper and A. B. Moseley form dames W. F. Dykes and William J. Poole are in charge of distinguished guests. Mesdames J. L. Mims, John T. Moon, H. L. Brewer, Alva D. Kiser, Edgar Gunn, E. B. Williams, J. C. Martin and S, B. Williams, J. C. Martin and J. Wilson are credentials chair

Members of the Atlanta, Crawford W. Long, Alfred H. Colquitt, Rebecca Felton, Dorothy Blount Lamar and Fulton chapters of United Daughters of the Confedmake the principal address, and eracy will entertain at a reception will talk upon the vital part women should assume in defense work, to he'p win the World War. The

mrs. Andrew S. Marshall leads the processional; Mrs. Moreland Speer leads the salute to the flags; Mrs. Belmont Dennis presents expresidents of the division, to which Mrs. Oscar McKenzie gives response; Mrs. Joseph Vason presents ex-general officers, to which Mrs. Walter D. Lamar gives response; Mrs. I. H. Sutton presents ex-general officers, to which Mrs. Walter D. Lamar gives response; Mrs. I. H. Sutton presents honorary state presidents, and Mrs. Howard McCall will respond; the convention dates are October 20, 21 and 22. State officers attending will be Mesdames Belmont Dennis, of Covington; Joseph Vason, of Thomson; C. G. Stegin, of Savannah; L. C. Bittick, of Forsyth; J. B. Palmer, of Thomsaville; I. H. Sutton, of Clarkesville; Robert Walker, of Griffin; W. P. Smith, of Decatur; Misses Wilmar Orr, of Fort Valley; Helen Estending will be Mesdames Belmont Dennis, of Covington; Joseph Vason, of Thomson; C. G. Stegin, of Savannah; L. C. Bittick, of Forsyth; J. B. Palmer, of Thomson; C. G. Stegin, of Savannah; L. C. Bittick, of Forsyth; J. B. Palmer, of Thomson; Walter D. Lamar gives response; Mrs. I. H. Sutton, of Clarkesville; Robert Mars. Walter D. Lamar gives response; Mrs. I. H. Sutton, of Clarkesville; Robert Mars. Walter D. Lamar gives response; Mrs. I. H. Sutton, of Clarkesville; Robert Mars. Walter D. Lamar gives response; Mrs. I. H. Sutton, of Clarkesville; Robert Mars. Walter D. Lamar gives response; Mrs. I. H. Sutton, of Clarkesville; Robert Mars. Walter D. Lamar gives response; Mrs. I. H. Sutton, of Clarkesville; Robert Mars. Walter D. Lamar gives response; Mrs. I. H. Sutton, of Clarkesville; Robert Mars. Walter D. Lamar gives response; Mrs. I. H. Sutton, of Clarkesville; Robert Mars. Walter D. Lamar gives response; Mrs. I. H. Sutton, of Clarkesville; Robert Mars. Walter D. Lamar gives response; Mrs. I. H. Sutton, of Clarkesville; Robert Mrs. Walter D. Lamar gives response; Mrs. I. H. Sutton, of Clarkesville; Robert Mrs. Walter D. Lamar gives response; Mrs. I. H. Sutton, of Clarkesville; Robert Mrs Mrs. William R. Dancy presents Dupont, of Savannah, and Mary Helen Hynes, of Washington.

Fidelis Class

The annual banquet of the Fi-

The annual banquet of the Fidelis Bible Class of the Baptist Tabernacle will me held Thursday evening in the dining room of the church.

Place cards and floral decorations will carry out the class colors of blue and gold. A Victory program has been arranged and Mrs. Roy Owen, class president, will preside. Mrs. Paul S. James will be the guest speaker.

The Emorydales Garden Club will meet Wednesday at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Turner Dixon, 2153 Chelsea circle, with Messache with Me

the program are: Miss Lourene ford will read a paper on the oak tree.

Timmons, soloist; Miss Madelyn tree.

Thompson, pianist; Howard Mc-Whorter, trombone; and Robert of Red Cross, and other war ac-McWhorter, trumpet.

Special guests to be seated at the Red Cross sewing rooms the speaker's table are Reverend and Mrs. Paul S. James, Colonel

The exhibit for this meeting will Marion Snead, Miss Vivian Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Howof the class.

Jane Brook Honored.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brooke III, entertained Saturday, at a we'en, birthday party, honoring their young daughter, Jane Brooke. Jane's grandmothers, Mrs. terested in U. S. Hospital 48 and Tully J. Brooke and Mrs. William P. Johnson; her godmothers. Mrs. E. L. Cain and Miss Eloise Hogan helped entertain the little guests. cake was a large two tier Hallowe'en cake elaborately decorated.

movie cartoons were shown.

Guests were: Dorothy Daniel, Margaret Ann Harrison, Laura Lacey, Mary Louise Ezzard, Barbara Ann Cooper, Beth Arnall, Nancy Hunnicutt, Sue Howell, Sandra Farris, Sally Scurry, Ruth Scurry, Janice Leftwich, Tonia Leftwich, Doris Montgomery, Diana Gardner, Ann Vickers, Romines, Joyce Reynolds, Carole Streater, Lynn Stephenson, Jane Cole, Bob Cole, Eøb McPherson, Danny Muse, Billy Greene, Tommy Griffin, David Renfroe, Billy Willoth, Gene Clyatt, Tommy Clyatt, Lynn Price, George Ezzard, Charles Romines, Harold Scott, Tommy Myers, Jack Branan. movie cartoons were shown.

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Emorydales Club Mrs. Suttles Hostess.

The Emorydales Garden Club and Mrs. L. V. Shelnutt, both of

be the guest speaker.

Guests who will take part on buddleia, and Mrs. W. L. Shackle-

tivities, will report on work done

and Mrs. H. A. Etheridge, Mr. and Mrs. be specimen roses, buddleia, etc. Mrs. Elmer Slider, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Hal Lindsey, chairman of exhibits, will present the awards to the winners. At the last meeting Mrs. Roger Howell is teacher of the club awards were made to Mrs. T. F. Tisinger for specimen dahlias; and to Mrs. Blake Smith

for pom-pom dahlias.

By request the patriotic song,
"America for Me," words by Mrs.
W. F. Melton, a charter member of the club, and music by Bonita Crowe, will be sung.

Lawson General hospital. The chairman will report on these activities. This group of women sponsors a ward at Lawson Gen-Yellow chrysanthemums were eral, and a committee prepares boxes for the patients of the ward every week.

en cake elaborately decorated.

After playing games colored will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Whitlow, with Mrs. L. E. Campbell as co-hostess.

Clay Hills Club Meets With Mrs. Stewart.

The Clay Hills Garden Club met recently with Mrs. Calvin Stewart, with Mrs. Forrest Adair Jr., presiding. New members are Mrs. Roy Shore and Mrs. Bart M. Gat-

Plans were discussed concern-ing the Junior Flower Show staged by the Camellia, Spade and Trowel, Ivy, Colonial, Club Estates and Clay Hills, for the Victory Harvest Garden Show, which takes place October 16 at the Piedmont Driving Club for the benefit of the Army-Navy Relief (3) helps clear cold-clogged nasal passages. VICKS
Follow complete directions in folder.

Wrs. J. J. Nicholson, president of Tulip Study Club and sponsor of the Clay Hills, gave an informative talk on "Tulips." benefit of the Army-Navy Relief.

Film Committee To Meet Thursday

The luncheon meeting at 12:30 o'clock Thursday at the Ansley hotel marks the beginning of the fall meetings of the Atlanta Bet-Films Committee, and Mrs. D. Katz, president, announces that the following meetings will be held in conjunction with the luncheon.

The executive board will meet at 11 o'clock, with Mrs. Joseph Tindall presiding. Mrs. Alonzo Richardson will conduct the in-struction class which meets at 11 o'clock. The class is open to-members interested in reviewing. A splendid program has been arranged for the luncheon meet-

ing by Mrs. Clement Bankston

chairman. Reservations may be

made by calling Mrs. M. O. Camp-

bell, Dearborn 3457, or Mrs. J.

H. Grobli, Vernon 2040. Mrs. Katz announces that in connection with the recent Bond campaign the members of the Better Films Committee sold more than \$50,000 worth of bonds during the week preceeding the "Salute To Our Heroes" lunch-eon for Veronica Lake.

Cociety

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20. Community Fund Appeal luncheon takes place at the At-

Miss Mary Frances Broach gives a luncheon at the Atlanta Ath-letic Club for Miss Sallie Cobb Johnson, bride-elect, and this evening Miss Margert Peavy entertains at a linen shower at her home on Wesley road for Miss Johnson.

Mrs. A. J. Weinberg gives a trousseau-tea at her home on Chatham road for her bride-elect daughter, Miss Harriet

Mrs. P. D. Yates entertains at a luncheon at her home in East Lake for Miss Mary Brooks, bride-elect.

Mrs. J. Sam Guy entertains at a tea at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue for Miss Jennie Duke, bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Woodruff entertain at a rehearsal party for their con, Paul Woodruff his fiancee, Miss Dorothy

Benefit bridge party takes place at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

The Atlanta Theater Guild will entertain the Blackfriars of Agnes Scott at open house at Castle playhouse on Fifteenth street.

A benefit bridge party will be sponsored by ladies' Altar Society of the Immaculate Conception church, 59 Hunter street,

Fulton Rebekah Lodge No. 14, O. O. F., will sponsor a benefit

Mrs. J. W. Thome entertains the Opti-Mrs. Club at 11 o'clock at her home on Tuxedo road.

The Atlanta Alumnae Association of Kappa Delta Sorority holds its annual Founders' Day dinner at 6 o'clock at Peacock Alley, observing the 45th anniversary of the founding of the national college sorority.

On November 2 Miss Jean Pentecost will be hostess at a bridge Plans Banquet ToMeet Tomorrow

Mrs. Drew Suttles was hostess recently at her home in Decatur at a birthday luncheon in honor of her mother, Mrs. H. H. Mabry, at a miscellaneous shower at her home on Peachtree way



place recently in Tucumcari, N. M. The couple is residing in Albuquerque, N. M., where Mr. Cowan is in the Glider Training School of the U.S. Army.

Doctors' Aide Corps Plans Exercises for Induction of relatives.

will be inducted into the Doctors' tors' Aide Corps will be held at Aide Corps at appropriate exer- the Academy of Medicine from 10 To Meet Today, cises to be held at 8:30 o'clock to 12 o'clock this morning and give the invocation.

Dr. H. C. Sauls, chairman of the advisory board to the Fulton Councity. They will also set up nutrity Medical Society, will introduce tion information centers and pre-Mayor William B. Hartsfield, who will address the gathering. Dr. Those completing the course will James E. Paullin, president-elect receive standard Red Cross nutriof the American Medical Associa- tion certificates. tion, will give the pledge of inducion to the candidates.

Mrs. James N. Brawner, director

taught by Miss Mary Emma tion to the candidates.

of the Doctors' Aide Corps, will present the candidates for the insignia, and Dr. Major Fowler, president of the Fulton County Medical Society, will award the in- schools.

An informal reception will be held after the program, and the laboratory of the new blood type registry sponsored by the Doctors' Aid Copposite the specific process of the class are requested to call Mrs. Eustace Allen at Hemlock 6170, or Mrs. James N. Brawner Jr. at Cherokee 6144. Aide Corps, will be open for in

Parties Planned

For Miss Alston. Additional parties are announced today for Miss Frances Alston, whose marriage to Ensign Jesse Lewis takes place on November



The wives of 140 Atlanta doctors The nutrition class of the Doc-

Those desiring to join the class

The Primrose Garden Club will Wednesday evening at the Academy of Medicine on West Peachtree street. Mrs. Edgar H. Greene, president of the Fulton County Medical Auxiliary, will preside, and Dean Raimundo deOvies will utrition program by giving talks and organizing nutrition Georgia. The executive board of the

club met recently with Mrs. Robert Strickland at her home on West Wesley road. Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown gave a talk to the members of the club at their last meeting held at the home of Mrs. Beverly DuBose. There will be Mrs. Turner E. Smith is in no meeting of this club in December, and the election of new officers will take place in January.





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Ga., Oct. 18.-Moody Field's new

Catholic chaplain, Lieutenant Ilde-

phonse C. Baechelor, has arrived from Sheppard Field, Texas. In civilian life, Chaplain Baeche-

lor was engaged in teaching Latin at Conception College, Mo., pur-

sued his theological studies at St. John's University in Collegeville,

Minn., and received his master's degree in Latin at St. Louis Uni-

Miss Konemann To Marry Dr. Rawiszer November 7

Plans for the marriage of Miss
Mary Carolyn Konemann, of Columbia S. C. to Dr. Paul Ravisents of the groom-elect, and the wedding party.

Assisting in entertaining will be mounced today. The wedding will be an event of Saturday, November 7, at 8:30 o'clock in the evening at the Trinity Episagral lumbia, S. C., to Dr. Paul Rawis- wedding party. evening at the Trinity Episcopal church here.

en, church organist.

Charles Konemann will give his ing the wedding rehearsal. daughter in marriage. Mrs. C. H. After a wedding trip to Florida, Tucker will serve as matron of Dr. Rawiszer and his bride will Misses Cecil Jenkins. Gray, Sybil Hill and Carol Sawyer. they will reside.
Dr. Hubert Rawiszer, of Atlanta,
On Friday evening, November Ga., will attend his son as best
man. The ushers will be W. V.
Crowley Sr., W. L. Konemann, R.
L. Dougherty, Dr. Roger G.
Doughty. The groomsmen will
include Dr. Samuel Lowe, Dr.
George Brusson, Dr. Clyde Col.
Atlanta, W. Friday evening, November,
will give a reception at their home
on Piedmont road in Atlanta. Two
hundred guests will be invited to
meet the young couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yopp, of

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 19,- | tion in the Wade Hampton hotel

Vargason, and Ann Crowley.
Dr. and Mrs. Hubert Rawiszer The Rev. Louis Melcher, rector, will entertain the wedding party, will officiate. A musical program immediate families, and a few will be given by William Clenden-close friends at a dinner party at Wade Hampton hotel follow-

nor and the bridesmaids will be spend a few days in Atlanta, be-isses Cecil Jenkins, Davene fore returning to Columbia, where

Include Dr. Samuel Lowe, Dr. George Brunson, Dr. Clyde Collins and J. M. Wilson Jr.

After the wedding Charles Konemann will entertain at a receptomer on Piedmont road.

Pirates Issue Invitations To Sixteen Popular Belles

Miss Marion Moise, president of DuPre, Jean Cantwell, Betty the Pirate Club, announces the Greve and Emily Alexander.

following list of popular young Members of the club, one of the tions to become members: Misses sive social organizations, Florence Akers, Frances Beers, planning a dance to be given dur-Margaret Boyd, Mary Humphries, ing the Christmas helidays. An-Roslyn Ison, Jean Fraser, Ethel charity, the Pirates filled 75 bas-Lee Hill and Matilda Martin. charity, the Pirates filled 75 bas-kets with food, clothing and toys,

following list of popular young belles who have received invita-belles who have received invita-Marion Quisenberry, Sally Prescott, Clara Jones, Frances Massey, Rebecca James, Barbara Johnston, Last year as their Yuletide

Serving with Miss Moise is and distributed them to families Miss Helen Roberts, vice presi- who otherwise would not have dent of the Pirate Club, the other known the meaning of Christmas

Miss Anderson Becomes Bride

SWAINSBORO, Ga., Oct. 19 The lovely home of Dr. and Mrs. Rufus C. Franklin formed the setting Saturday, at noon, for the marriage of their daughter, Miss ry, of Phoenixville, Pa. Marion Franklin, to Paul H. An-Cordele, officiated and music was non. Fifty guests were present. presented by Mrs. James Morgan, sister of the bride, pianist, and Mrs. Jack DeLoach, violinist.

The mantel of the living room Mrs. Henry is visiting her sis-was banked in white carnations ter, Miss DuBignon, at Smyrna. and roses interspersed with fern and silver candelabra holding tapers were on each end.

The bride and groom entered to For Ned Roberts. gether and were met at the improvised altar by Dr. Anderson. The bride was becomingly gowned in a suit of brown wool trimmed with brown fur lapels. She wore a white blouse and a veiled offthe-face hat, with accessories of brown alligator and a shoulder

A wedding luncheon, given by the bride's parents, followed the ceremony. Only members of the were present and included Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Anderson and John Anderson, of Cordele; Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Franklin and Decatur Faculty Feted. Dave King and Miss Annette
Franklin, of Atlanta; Major Paul

Decatur Boys' High school were R. Anderson, of Macon; Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Youmans and daughter. Mabel. of Adrian: Tobe Karrh

1835 Monroe drive, Atlanta.

Mrs. W. C. A. Henry Honored at Tea.

An interesting event of the weekend was the tea given by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howell Jr. on Sunday afternoon at their home lanta, are the baby's paternal on Peachtree Battle avenue for their mother, Mrs. W. C. A. Hen-

Assisting the hostess in enterderson, of Atlanta. The groom's taining were her aunts, Mrs. Robfather, Dr. E. W. Anderson, of ert Alston and Miss Nan DuBig-The lace-covered tea table was

centered with three Mexican silver bowls filled with fruit.

Miss Moffett Hostess

Miss Fay Moffett entertained at the dinner-dance at the Druid Hills Golf Club Saturday evening in compliment to Ned Roberts. who leaves soon to enter officers' candidate school of the U.S. Army. The date also marked the honor guest's birthday anni-

Covers were placed for Mr. Morris, and the hostess, Miss

The members of the faculty of

of Chattanooga; Mrs. V. E. Frank-South Candler street. In Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Randolph The P.T. A. president, Mrs. W. White Rose Tea sioner and Mrs. Scott Candler on Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Eden-field, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Karrh ceived the guests. They were asand son, Randolph, Mrs. Jack De sisted in entertaining by the mem-Loach, Mrs. James Morgan and bers of the executive board.

oach, Mrs. James Morgan and oach, Mrs. James Morgan and oach, Mrs. Frank Thomas and Mrs. the background for the traditional Clarence Glass presided at the tea White Rose Tea recently given by table. Corsages and boutonniers Kappa Delta alumnae, honoring the couple left for a wedding trip table. Corsages and boutonnieres in Tennessee. They will reside at were presented the honor guests by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Frank.

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Miss Silver Weds Dr. Grover Hunter

Miss Betty Jean Silver and Dr. Grover C. Hunter Jr. were mar-ried last Friday in the Winship chapel of the First Presbyterian The pastor, Dr. William V. Gardner, officiated at 12:30 o'clock, and a musical program was presented by Miss Ellen en Lawyers meets at the Atlanta Moore and Dr. Charles A. Shel-

Palms, baskets of chrysanthemums and snapdragons, and cathedral candles formed the decorations in the church.

James Silver V and Dr. J. R. Jordan were the ushers, and Dr. Anderson M. Scruggs was the best

Miss Jane Hunter, wearing peacock blue, and Miss Mildred Rutland in autumn gold, were the bridesmaids. Their gowns were fashioned alike along medieval lines, and they wore small Juliet caps to match their gowns. Their flowers were bouquets of yellow bronze and egg shell chrysanthe-

The bride was given in marriage by her father, James Silver IV. She was gowned in ivory satin made with a moulded bodice and a full shirred skirt, which extended into a slight train. Her tulle veil fell from an orange blossomed trimmed coronet fashoned of Venetian lace, which was used on the wedding gown of her mother, Mrs. James Silver, Her only ornament was a single strand of pearls, and her flowers were

MISS JULIA WHITE,

Miss White, of Hapeville, president of the National Busi-

ness and Professional Council of the Y. W. C. A., left Saturday for Bartlett, Ill., to attend the annual meeting of the council, which opened Monday. A. leader in local Y. W. C. A, activities. Miss White is the first

tivities. Miss White is the first

person from the southeast to

serve the three-year term as

president of the national council,

New Arrivals

Claude Cleveland III, on October

16 at the Piedmont hospital. Mrs.

Wills is the former Miss Dorothy

Senter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs

Mrs. J. W. Lee, of Douglasville,

Honors Rushees.

Pleasant Hill, the home of Mr

hued chrysanthemums were used throughout the lower floor as the

decorations. The guests were received by Mrs. Stewart Clare and Mrs. George Bland Jr.

The sorority colors of green and

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grandparents.

gardenias and swainsona.

After the ceremony the bride's Mullin Sr., 1084 St. Augustine parents entertained at a break-fast at their home on Maddox

drive for the bridal couple.

Mrs. Silver was gowned in a gray model trimmed in black velvet and worn with black accesses. sories. Her flowers were gardenias. The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Grover C. Hunter, and his mother wore a black costume suit with matching accestume suit with matching access.

The Garden Division meets at 1 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

The Radiance Garden Club meets

This Week Her flowers were gardenias

Dr. Hunter and his bride left for Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Markert announce the birth of twin sons a wedding trip to Chattanooga, on October 15 at Piedmont hospital, who have been named Wilpital, who have been named William Winn and Robert Callaway. Mrs. Markert was formerly Miss Martha Callaway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Callaway, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Markert, of Atlanta are the balance of Atlanta are the balance of Mr. and Mrs. Markert, of Atlanta are the balance of Mrs. Markert, of Atlanta are the balance of Mrs. Markert, of Atlanta are the balance of Mrs. B. F. Markert, of Atlanta are the balance of Mrs. Markert was formerly Miss costume suit worn with brown accessories and a top coat of copper colored velvet. Her flowers are the balance of Mrs. Markert was formerly Miss costume suit worn with brown accessories and a top coat of copper with the balance of Mrs. Markert was formerly Miss costume suit worn with brown accessories and a top coat of copper with the balance of Mrs. Markert was formerly Miss costume suit worn with brown accessories and a top coat of copper with the balance of Mrs. Markert was formerly Miss costume suit worn with brown accessories and a top coat of copper with the market was formerly Miss and Mrs. B. F. Markert, of Atlanta with the market worn with brown accessories and a top coat of copper with the market was formerly Miss and the market was formerly Miss and the market with the market was formerly Miss and the mar

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Florence M. Conklin, grandmother of the bride, from Washington, D. C.; Dr. and Mrs. Grover C. Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Wills Jr. announce the birth of a son, Hunter and Miss Jane Hunter, Claude Cleveland III. on October parents and sister of the groom, from LaGrange.

Party Is Given S. T. Senter, of Macon. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wills, of Greensboro. For Jane Brooke.

An event of interest among the younger set was the party given on Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. o'clock at the school. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Westbrook announce the birth of a son, Michael William, on October 13, at Crawford Long hosiptal. Mrs. Westbrook is the former Miss in celebration of her fifth birth-Georgia Lee, daughter of Mr. and

day anniversary.

Assisting in entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. Gorge Montague

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Mrs. Tully J. Brooke and Mrs. William P. Johnson, grandmoth-Erwin, of Worcester, Mass, an-nounce the birth of a daughter, ers of the honor guest, and her godmothers, Mrs. E. L. Cain and Diane Elizabeth Erwin, on October 15. Mrs. Erwin is the former Miss Miss Eloise Hogan.

Ann Ansley, daughter of Mrs. Ermine Johnson Ansley. Mrs. Halloween decorations were used throughout the home and the two-tiered birthday cake was decorated in Halloween figures. Colbaby's paternal grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude H. Jones Present were Dorothy Daniel, nnounce the birth of a son, Ron- Margaret Ann Harrison, ald Wayne Jones, on October 13, Lacey, Mary Louise Ezzard, Bar-at St. Joseph's infirmary. Mrs. bara Ann Cooper, Beth Arnall, Jones is the former Miss Floye at St. Joseph's infirmary. Mrs. Jones is the former Miss Floye Tyson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Tyson. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leftwich, Doris Montgomery, Diagrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leftwich, Doris Montgomery, Diagrandparents are Gardner, Ann Vickers Roane Gardner, Ann Vickers Roa ane Gardner, Ann Vickers Romines, Joyce Reynolds, Carole
Streater, Lynn Stephenson, Jane
Cole, Bob Cole, Bob McPherson,
Tole, Danny Muse, Billy Greene, Tom-Griffin, David Renfroe, Billy Willoth, Gene Clyatt, Tommy Clyatt, Lynne Price, George Ezzard, Charles Romines, Harold Scott, Tommy Myers and Jack Branan.

the rushees and mothers of the college chapter at Oglethorpe University. Artistic arrangements of autumn leaves and brilliant-Taylor-Golden

Rites Performed. The marriage of Miss Margaret Taylor, of Atlanta, and Joel Oscar Golden, of Milledgeville, Ga., was solemnized on October 12 at

Miss Lucile Taylor, president of the Night Group, served. They were assisted by Mrs. E. K. Higginbottom and Mrs. William Dennis Jr., Panhellenic representatives.

After the Night Group, served. They are Mrs. Iverson Golden, of Milledgeville. His sisters are Missisters are Mis tives.

After tea the White Rose ceremony of Kappa Delta was presented, and each rushee was given a white scroll bearing interesting facts on Kappa Delta and a white rose, the sorority flower. Present were Misses Ann Adams, Gayelle Carby, Helen Dickson, Ann Hinkle, Jo Ann Lewis, Norma Meister, Jeanne Ratte, Martha Jean Satterfield, Catherine Hinkle, Stuart Lewis, Edwin McKay, J. P. Schaeffer and W. T. Morris.

The Friendship Club met recently at the home of Mrs. H. C. Rudd. The club is making a quilt to give a needy family. Luncheon was served after the meeting.

mittee will sponsor a clothes university of the benefit of the two sister schools. Mrs. E. M. Myers has alected first vice president Mrs. Olin D. Britt and Mrs.

Golden Rule O. E. S.

Golden Rule Chapter No. 110, O. E. S., meets this evening at 8 sonic hall at Little Five Points. An in East Point. interesting program has been arranged. Harry O. Garrett, past grand patron of Georgia, will lecture on the life of Robert Morris, founder of the Order of the Fact. interesting program has been arobligation ceremony Lyle H. Stevensen and Guy Q. Guest will sing, The accompanist.

Women's Meeti Meetings

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20. Georgia Division, U. D. C., con venes at the Biltmore hotel at 8 o'clock in the evening.

en Lawyers meets at the Atlanta Woman's Club for dinner at 6:30 o'clock. Election of officers will

The Ivy Garden Club meets at 11 o'clock with Mrs. Everett Thomas, 2843 Habersham road.

The Cotillion Club meets at 7:30 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club to discuss plans for a Yule

The Primrose Garden Club meets

with Mrs. John Duncan on West Pace's Ferry road. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock. Opti-Mrs. Club meets with Mrs.

J. W. Thome, at 1979 Tuxedo avenue, N. E., at 11. The Preston West End W. C. T. U. meets at Park Street Methodist church at 3 o'clock.

The Orchestra and Band Club of Murphy Junior High school meets at 8 o'clock in the band room of the school. Atlanta Colony, National Society

of New England Women, meets at 1 o'clock with Mrs. John H.

place. Garden Division of Inmar Park Woman's Club meets at the clubhouse on Euclid avenue at 11

o'clock. The Garden Division meets at 1 Blackout Set

at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Roy Owen, 462 Hardendorf avenue, N. E.

The Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club

o'clock in the coffee shop at the

Georgian Terrace hotel.

Home Park School P. T. A. holds daddies' night in the school auditorium at 7:30 o'clock.

W. F. Slaton school executive committee meets at 10:30 o'clock in the auditorium.

at 10:30 o'clock.

of their daughter, Jane Brooke, Lee Street P.T. A. meets at 3:15 o'clock at the school.

> Decatur Girls' High P. T. A. meets at 8 o'clock in the school audi-

Tech High School P.T. A. meets at 8 o'clock at the school. Halloween decorations were Milton Avenue P.-T. A. meets at 8 o'clock at the school.

orated in Halloween figures. Colored movies were shown after the 7:35 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Laura Samuel Inman P.-T. A. meets at 3:30 o'clock at the school audi- RI

lege Park Woman's Club meets

ning at 8 o'clock.

New Officers Named By Tau Beta Phi.

Eta chapter of Tau Beta Phi national sorority, announces the following officers for the coming year: President, Miss Irene Campbell; vice president, Miss Callie Jeffers; chaplain, Miss Margaret Cash; recording secretary, Miss Louise Gibbs; corresponding secre-tary, Miss Ann Stapleton, and ser-

geant-at-arms, Miss Emily Deal. Other members are Misses Jua-

Dorothy Stribling.

Britt—May.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin D. Britt announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ella Foster Britt, to James Willard May, of Atlanta and Hartselle, Ala. The ceremony took place on October 9 at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Robert O. Weaver, pastor of the First Christian church, with Easterle.

"Beachtree—"In Old California," with John Wayne.

PLAZA—"Pardon My Sarong," with Abbott and Costello.

PONCE DE LEON—"Remember Pearl Harbor, 'and "Four Jacks and a Jilli".

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The Costello of the Costel J. E. S., meets this evening at a lister, Rev. Robert O. Weaver, pas-chall at Little Five Points. An in Fast Point (Chaplin. WEST END—"The Bashful Bachelor," and "Cadets On Parade."

ture on the life of Robert Morris, founder of the Order of the Eastern Star. Mrs. Louise Oliver will read the landmarks. During the Mrs. Arthur N. Porter Ir. and Tompharmon of Michigan," with John William Property of the Mrs. Arthur N. Porter Ir. and Tompharmon of Michigan," with John William Property of the Mrs. Arthur N. Porter Ir. and Tompharmon of Michigan," with John William Property of the Mrs. Arthur N. Porter Ir. and Tompharmon of Michigan," with John William Property of the Mrs. Arthur N. Porter Ir. and Tompharmon of Michigan, with John William Property of the Mrs. Arthur N. Porter Ir. and Tompharmon of Michigan, with John William Property of the Mrs. Arthur N. Porter Ir. and Tompharmon of Michigan, with Long Change. founder of the Order of the Cruze of the Cru

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Surprise

it's really going to be a surpriseholds a dinner meeting at 6:30 is scheduled some time this week. defense director for the Metropoli- can fliers awarded silver stars totan area, is issuing last minute day.

warnings. "If you're going to be They are First Lieutenant Harwarnings. "If you're going to be away from home at night," don't Second Lieutenant David M. Conleave lights on," he said, adding ley, Wichita, Kan.; Second Lieuthat "business houses will be tenant Alfred A. Heymand, checked thoroughly for signs and Youngstown, Ohio; Staff Sergeant lights which cannot be turned out O. C. Cook, of McRae, Ga.; Serfrom outside switches."

O. C. Cook, of McRae, Ga.; Serfrom outside switches." Oh, yes . . . and the time, Mr.

Kirkwood P.-T. A. meets at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium. The physical fitness class meets at 10:30 o'clock.

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LOEW'S GRAND—"The War Against Mrs. Hadley," with Fay Bainter, Richard Ney, Edward Arnold, etc., at 1:38, 3:35, 5:32, 7:29 and 9:26.

RIALTO—"Pride of the Yankees," with Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright, etc., at 3:12, 5:18, 7:24 and 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

ROXY—"Night in New Orleans," with Patricia Morrison, Robert Preston, etc., at 11:51, 1:50, 3:49, 5:48, 7:47 and 9:46. Shorts: "Nightmare of a Goon" and "Kaltenborn Edits the News."

Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL — Rainbow Roof — Jack Coffey and his orchestra playing for dinner dancing nightly from 8 p. m. until midnight. HENRY GRADY PARADISE ROOM—Jay Bourn and his orchestra. Three rhows daily, starring the Three Winter Sisters. Dancing from 8:30 o'clock to 1:30 o'clock.
TMORE HOTEL—Embassy Boys playing nightly in the Empire Room; floor show each Saturday night at 10:30 o'clock.

Neighborhood Theaters ing room. Mrs. Burton Williams and Miss Carolyn Bennett, national officers of Kappa Delta, poured tea. Mrs. Henry Palmer, president of the Atlanta executive council; Mrs. Gilbert Boggs Jr., president of the Day Group and Miss Lucile Taylor, president of the Night Group, served. They ALPHA-"Trail Beyond," and "Harmon

and Mrs. Iverson Golden, of Millegdeville. His sisters are Miss Connell Golden, Mrs. Henry Shenkle, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Marvin Hall, of Macon; Farmer Golden, of McIntyre, Ga., is her brother. Corporal Golden is stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Halloween Carnival.

The annual Halloween carnival of the Morningside P.-T. A. will be held Friday from 3:30 to 7:30 o'clock. Many attractions are being planned under the direction of Mrs. C. M. Maltby and her committee. There will be a fish pond, grab bag, pony cart, scooter rides, games, fortune telling, moving pictures, drinks, candies, cakes, hamburgers, hot dogs and aprons.

On Wednesday Mrs. Claude.

Time the direction of Mrs. C. M. Maltby and her committee. There will be a fish pond, grab bag, pony cart, scooter rides, games, fortune telling, moving pictures, drinks, candies, cakes, hamburgers, hot dogs and aprons.

On Wednesday Mrs. Claude.

The founder's many various types of war work.

Zeta Tau Alphas alumnae at the More of the former on Lullwater road. The party was in honor of the anniversary of the founding of the sorority on October 15, 1898, at Farmville, Va.

The Founder's Day fund and alumnae dues were contributed in war savings stamps. The history of the founding was related by Mrs. E. Hill. An.—'On the Sunny Side, and "Joe Smith, American." Kirkwood.—"Sergeant York." with Dorothy Lamour.

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HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Oct. 19.-(A)-Seven members of the crew of a B-25 bomber who made The surprise test blackout—and a crash landing while returning from a successful raid on the Japanese seaplane base in the Deboyne Islands and then waited a month So George M. Phillips, civilian for rescue, were among 14 Ameri

geant Francis H. Pryor, Bellefon-tatine, Ohio; Sergeant Walter A. Doiron, Baton Rouge, La., and

Georgian Is Injured

In Florida Accident OCALA, Fla., Oct. 19.—(P)— Seabren Ishiah Bell, 59, of nearby Fairfield, died here yesterday of injuries received when his car hit the locomotive of a Seaboard train on a limerock mine siding

four hours earlier.

His wife suffered bruises and shock and their daughter, Mrs. Henry Waters, of Savannah, received head lacerations.

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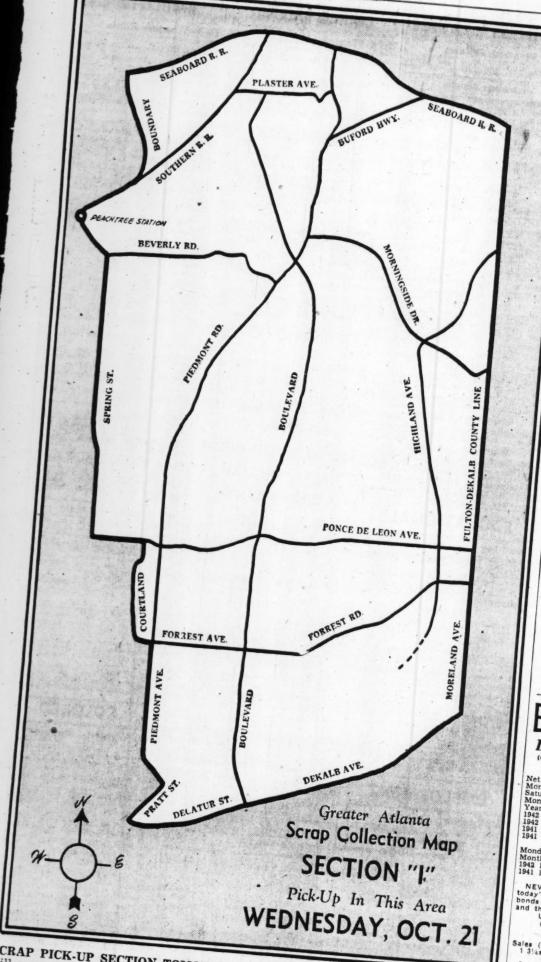


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SCRAP PICK-UP SECTION TOMORROW—Tomorrow's scrap pick-ups from curbings will cover the section shown in the map above. If you live in this section, clip the map and remember to have the scrap out early Wednesday morning for the trucks.

Allied Planes Floyd Baptists

The land front was quiet.

Pandora Beauty Review Is Set at University

oput the plan into effect.

OPENS FOR HIMSELF

David M. Shuman announces to his served at Langley Field, New York of the past seviews the No. Its beauty will be chosen on the lober 27 she will be wil

In Egypt Raid
Axis Airports
U. S., British Bombers
Break Lull in Desert
Operations.

Install Officers

Special to THE CONSTITUTION ROME, Ga., Oct. 19.—The Floyd County Baptist Sunday school association installed officers Sunday during a meeting held with the L. E. Smith, of Atlanta, delivered E. Rutland, pastor-advisor, was in charge of the installation.

Officers include the Rev. L. L.

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airports and land positions factory.

day, breaking the lull in Egyptian desert operations stilled by major dust and rain storms.

American and British bombers, carried out the biggest raid of the day against the landing field in the Daba region, behind the Alamenin front.

Considerable but ine ffective groundfire was encountered. The groundfire was encountered. The sunner of a U. S. bomber had a narrow escape when a shell splinter pierced his aircraft and struck his parachute pack. The shell was going straight for his heart but, thanks to the parachute, the gundance of the parachute of the parachute of the parachute, the gundance of the parachute of the parach

MOUNT BERRY, Ga., Oct. 19.—
Major Harold T. Babb, graduate of Berry College, in the class of '37 has been appointed flight operations officer for the newest war college, the A. A. F. Bombardier School located at San Angelo, Texas, according to the commandwent up in Hames. The airdrome at Fuka also was machinegumed. Medium bombers of the RAF concentrated on Tobruk last night, but also made attacks on Sollum Palmer.

Major Robb is a native of White Major Robb is a native of

Major Babb is a native of Whit-Major Babb is a native of Whitfield county. Before joining the if
field county. Before joining the interest that the interest and in the annual cross country race.

Prior to his assignment to the

Bulldog orchestra.

JUDGE SPEARS.

ACWORTH. Ga., Oct. 19.

Judge Harold Hawkins, of Marietta, jurist and prominent church layman, spoke at the First Baptist church here Sunday evening on the subject of "Liquor in Cobb County and in the State."

Lard 13.80; loose 12.80; bellies 15.75.

further development in those com-munities in their all-out effort to

diture of money nor the services of an expert, as all of the work is done in the community by those progressive citizens who undertake to put the plan into effect

CAIRO, Oct. 19.—(P)—Allied planes made sharp raids on Axis airports and land positions late today, breaking the lull in Egyptian desert operations stilled by major dust and rain storms.

E. Rutland, pastor-auvisor, was incharge of the installation.

Officers include the Rev. L. L. Hurley, superintendent: the Rev. associate superretary; the Rev. W. O. Denson, planist, and E. C. Murdock Jr., chorister.

Dallis Talks IN Alabama

The "Small Town Manual" issued by the United States Department of Commerce to stimulate interest in community action will be the subject of a series of Alabama by Ernest E. Dallis, commercial agent attached to the re-

munities in their all-out effort to win the war at home.

The plan as set forth in the "Small Town Manual" has been tried with success in a number of localities throughout the United States. It does not require expenditure of money nor the services

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Dow-Jones Averages.

Limited Buying Is Distributed

What Stocks Did.

Daily Stock Summary.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(P)—The stock market had a number of firm spots today but many of the tan flight leaders were neglected.

firm spots today but many of the top flight leaders were neglected.

The limited quantity of buying was rather evenly distributed among the utilities, rails and specialties. Steels and motors remained in the background. Dealings were the smallest for nearly mained in the background. Dealings were the smallest for nearly a month at 401,090 shares compared with 504,890 on Friday.

pared with 504.890 on Friday.

Bonds were steady with fresh
demand for reorganization rails.

In the curb better marks were osted by Aluminum of America, American Gas & Electric, Gulf Oil and McWilliams Dredging.
Transactions here were 96,100 shares against 53,975 the previous five-hour session.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Following is an incomplete tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

Bond Sales

Daily Bond Averages.

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Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH. G. Oct. 19.—Turpentine fedular forms and control for solutions of the fedular forms and fedular forms and fedular forms are fedular forms and fedular forms and fedular forms and fedular forms for fedular forms for fedular forms for fedular forms for fedular fe

JACKSONVILLE. JACKSONVILLE. Fla. Oct. 19.—Tur-pentine: Receipts 110; shipments none; stocks 16,974. Rosin: Receipts 149; shipments 75; stocks 163,509.

Local Securities.

1021/4 793/4 231/2 13/4 381/2 100 281/4 133/4 63 20 291/4 361/2

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Insurance Service Company groups represented: FIRE—Home—Springfield—Agricultural—Royal Home—Springfield—Agricultural—Royal Liverpool—Century—London and Lanca-shire—American Equitable—Potomac. CASUALTY—General Accident F. & L. Assurance Corporation, Ltd.

Cotton

Prices Hold to Narrow Range

New York Range.

New Orleans Range. NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(P)—
Cotton futures prices held to a narrow range today, closing 20 to 25 cents a bale under Saturday's final quotations.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19.—(P)—futures here today and the market closed steady 30 to 45 cents a bale lower.

Demand was lighter but hedge selling also appeared to have dwindled and the day's fluctuations were within a range of 45 cents a bale. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19.—(P)
The average price of middling
15-16 inch cotton today at ten
designated Southern spot markets
was 15 cents a bale lower at 18.90
cents a pound: average for the

Cottonseed.

MEMPHIS. Tenn. Oct. 19.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed Oct. 35.75; Dec. 35.80; Jan. 35.80; Mch. 36.55. Sales 100 tons.

NEW ORLEANS. Oct. 19.—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Oct., Dec., Jan., and March 13.30B.

cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 18.77; middling 7-8 inch average 18.00. Atlanta Spot. Atlanta spot cotton steady; middling, 19.45.

Average Price.

Curb Sales

2.049. Total: Receipts. 3.043: shipments. 758; sales. 47,453; stocks. 282,337.

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W. L. Blackett, V. President W. O. DuVall, Secty. Atty. Buy War Bonds-We Sell Them

Naval Recruit Office To Stay **Open Sundays**

Move Designed To Aid Those Unable To Sign During Week.

The Navy Recruiting Station in the New Post Office building will be open on Sundays from 8:30 a. m. until 1 p. m., it was announced yesterday by Lieutenant W. P.

Moore, officer in charge.

In making the announcement,
Lieutenant Moore explained that
he wanted the parents of boys who are contemplating joining some branch of the service to talk over their sons' future in the service of the Navy with a representative of the recruiting station.

Men who are employed in the

nation's stepped-up production program and who do not have the hance to make application for the Navy during the week, also will be given the chance to join up.

The recruiting station, which

now enlists men and sends them directly to training camps, rather than to Macon as was previously the case, will continue to remain open until 10 o'clock each night.

Sabotage Laid To Iowan For **Dumping Tires**

Man Allegedly Throws Twelve Wheel Coverings Into River.

FORT DODGE, Iowa, Oct. 19.-P-The Federal Bureau of Investigation today filed a charge of sabotage against Edward J. Elliott, 68, Fort Dodge business man, in connection with the dumping of 12 usable automobile and truck tires into the Des Moines river yester-

The complaint charged that Elliott, president and general man-ager of a dry cleaning company, threw the tires into the river and also slashed a number of inner tubes with a knife until they were

beyond repair. James L. Dalton, special agent n charge of the FBI in Iowa, said Dalton said Elliott made statement concerning the act.



Judge Frank Guess, of Decatur yesterday imposed a 12-month sentence on the public works on John P. Jackson, youthful Negro, who was convicted of stealing scrap from the streets where it had been stacked by citizens for collection in the city-wide cam-

Red Cross nutrition refresher course will begin at 10 o'clock this morning for home economics gradwho are not eligible for a Red Cross nutrition certificate. Further details can be learned by learned by calling Mrs. Turner E. Smith, vol-HE. 0336.

vice president of the National Life & Accident Insurance Company, and were will speak at the luncheon me Underwriters at the Atlanta Athletic Club Thursday afternoon.

Dr. Herman L. Turner, Atlanta Mrs. M. T. Suber, of Macon. Presbyterian minister, will speak on "War on the Home Front," at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Civitan Club luncheon, to be held at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

of the Georgia Evening and Junior Lee, Va., and were commissioned second lieutenants.

End Civitan Club at 7 o'clock toAtlantans are: Louie D. Rausnight at the Corowana Lodge.

plant, 388 Edgewood avenue.

the white slave traffic act. Monthly meeting of the Fifth NAVAL TRAINING

been arranged. Constitution Want Ads are go-

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GEORGIANS BECOME



Donald D. Carithers Dan F. English Two Georgians have recently the charge against Elliott was completed training at the Arm; and Mrs. William H. Burke, of based on federal statutes which gunnery school at Harlingen, Uvalda. include destruction of such vital Texas, and have been promoted to wartime necessities as rubber tires gunner sergeants. They are Donamong crimes defined as sabotage. ald D. Carithers, son of Mr. and Maximum penalty for sabotage is Mrs. James G. Carithers, of Ath-\$10,000 fine or 30 years in prison. ens, and D. F. English Jr., son of

> COURTNEY, SUBER MADE LIEUTENANTS

Dawson.



John G. Courtney Jr. William E. Suber

of the Atlanta Association of Life of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Court-Lieutenant Courtney is the son reported last night. ney, of 2825 Tupelo street, and Lieutenant Suber is the son of

at GEORGIANS COMPLETE

Seven Atlantans and four other Georgians were recently graduated groes. rom the officer candidate course at Dr. George M. Sparks, director the Quartermaster School at Camp

Atlantans are: Louie D. Rauschenberg, of 1503 Peachtree street; Walter P. Bradford, of 113 Sixth the case, was charged in recorder's Good Will Industries auxiliary street, N. E.; Emmett C. Lewis, of will meet at 10:30 o'clock tomor32 Verner street; Samuel T. Leand fined \$25, according to Frank row morning at the Good Will mer, of 1050 Ponce de Leon avenue; James M. Everett, of 22 Sunthell mer, of 2

Other Georgians are: William L.

ATLANTANS TAKING

District Dental Society will be Atlantans now taking recruit held tonight at the Biltmore hotel. Training at the Naval Training Draft Board Also A program with several members Station at Great Lakes, Ill., are: William A. Hames, of 708 E. After Roger Touhy the society taking part, has Cleveland avenue; Troy G. Ham-mond, son of Mrs. William T. Hammond, of 192 Doane street, S. W.;

From East Point are: Edwin L. Federal Judges Philip L. Sullivan Milton, of 217 Clermont avenue; and Michael L. Igoe was the signal and Royal D. Stokely, son of M. for the Federal Bureau of Investi-N. Church street.

Private Julian H. Slade, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Slade, of Means. Presbyterian Student ville, was recently promoted to the rank of private, first class, at

Camp Campbell, Ky. T. J. Street, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Street, of Conyers, is now stationed overseas with the Marine Corps. He was trained at New

River, N. C. of Albany, recently reported to of Georgia campus. Fort Belvoir, Va., to begin basic Succeeding Miss M

training in Army engineering.

Baltimore, Md. He attended Rabun Gap and Young Harris colleges, and is the son of D. M.

Brown, of Copperhill, Tenn. First Lieutenant Joe N. Thrash,

Donald J. Seibert, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Seibert, of 900 two children and entered the Barnett place, is now stationed at Army, but deserted from Camp Barnett place, is now stationed at the Naval Inshore Patrol Base at Mayport, Fla.

Private First Class Cecil Burke has recently been promoted to technician fifth grade at Camp and I fell and my head hit a chair. Swift, Texas. He is the son of Mr.

Three sons of Mrs. Nora S. Heist, of 1291 McLendon avenue, N. E., are now serving with the armed forces. They are Richard, made no Mr. and Mrs. D. F. English, of stationed at Purdue University for special training in the Navy; Earl, at the Army bombardier school at Pueblo, Col., and John, who is at the Officers' Training School for Bombardiers at Madison, Wis.

Atlanta Taxi Case Refused By High Court

U. S. Supreme Tribunal Declines To Review Segregation Law.

Mrs. Turner E. Smith, vol-n charge of nutrition, at lanta, and William E. Suber, of yesterday refused to review a de-Macon, have recently finished a cision holding constitutional an 15-week course at the Army Navi- Atlanta ordinance requiring that Eldon B. Stevenson, executive gation School at Hondo, Texas, taxicabs carry a sign showing that ice president of the National Life and were graduated as second lieuthey haul only white or Negro passengers, the Associated Press

Enacted about a year ago, the ordinance requires each person applying for a permit to operate a taxi company or car for hire to state whether they propose to haul white or Negro passengers and to paint on the outside of the cab whether it was for whites or Ne-

The ordinance was designed to prevent the same cab from hauling both whites and Negroes, the city attorney's office said. It did not prevent a Negro driving cabs

that hauled whites. William Bunn, who appealed

Federal grand jury yesterday refurned only one indictment, that against James William Harmon, who is charged with violation of The Georgians are: William L. At the same time, the high court of the same time, the same time, the same

Touhy, Basil (The Owl) Banghart Reward, CH. 1257. getters for speedy merchandising results.

mond, of 192 Doane street, S. W., Ralph L. Stradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stradley, of 927 Mc. Millan street, N. W.; William T. Hollingsworth, of 855 Bradley avenue; and Ben C. Bell, of 218 Boulevard street.

"Touny, Basil (The Owi) Bangnart and five other convicts who escaped from the Illinois penitentiary at Statesville October 9 were solemnly charged today with failing to notify their draft board of a change in address.

"Issuance of the warrants by LCS1—Eight-skin Kolinsky fur neckpiece" in the street of the warrants by LCS1—Eight-skin Kolinsky fur neckpiece of the convicts who escaped from the Illinois peniter than the convicts who escaped from the Illinois peniter than the convicts who escaped from the Illinois peniter than the convicts who escaped from the Illinois peniter than the convicts who escaped from the Illinois peniter than the convicts who escaped from the Illinois peniter than the convicts who escaped from the Illinois peniter.

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and Mrs. S. E. Stokely Sr., of 310 gation to enter the nationwide manhunt.

Secretary Is Named Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 19.—Miss Margaret Matters, former church secretary and director of religious education at the First Presbyte-rian church in Monticello, Ark., has been named director of religious activities for the Presby-Private Rossie W. Castleberry, terian students on the University

Succeeding Miss Margaret Fried, of Petersburg, Va., who resigned to marry, Miss Matters is a grad-Second Lieutenant George D. uate of the University of Missouri Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Brown is now stationed at the where she was active in various Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight Holabird Ordnance Motor Base at religious and campus activities.

AWOL Soldier Railroad Schedules

Brags of 75 Varied Crimes

Wrestled to Floor During Holdup on Currency Exchange.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Irwin Kadens, a law-abiding family man who suddenly became one of the nation's most dangerous desperadoes, held a bloody head in shaking hands today and guessed that he had committed "about 75" crimes in eight weeks.

He reached the end of a spectacular outlaw trail in a west side currency exchange. He was engaged in robbing the place when the manager, an employe and a customer wrestled him to the floor. Three policemen rushed to the rescue. One of them knocked nim out with pistol butt blows on the head. 3-State Crime Wave.

The slender, hawk-nosed Kadens as brought to the Fillmore station to be questioned about a kidnaping and a series of robberies, rapes and shootings that prompted J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the FBI, to list him as a "three-state crime

"He admits about 50 robberies and other crimes," stated Captain Louis Klatzco. The prisoner, rubbing his scalp wounds tenderly, interjected: "About 75 would be closer."

Hoover, in terming Kadens "one the most dangerous criminals large," had placed the abduction, five rapes, 17 robberies and 16 auto thefts to his account, but the precise number of offenses went unreckoned while investiga tors sought to determine what caused him to abandon a life of

respectability. Postoffice Clerk. son of State Representative and Mrs. J. M. Thrash, of Douglas, was promoted recently to the rank of captain at the Advanced Flying School, Craig Field, Selma, Ala.

Fostoffice Cierk.

As police pieced together the strange story, they learned Kadens was a Chicago postoffice clerk with no previous criminal record. He gambled, plunged Grant on July 14.

Asked the reason for his transformation, Kadens said:
"I was hit by a major at Camp From then on I had no respect for the Array."

The Constitution Alabama and Forsyth Streets WANT AD INFORMATION CLOSING HOURS

Daily Want Ads are accepted up to 30 p m. for publication the next day losing hour for the Sunday edition is p. m. Saturday. Sunday 12 noon till 30 p. m.

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7 times20c per line 10% Discount for Cash Minimum: 2 lines (11 words).
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1 THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in FREE TRANSPORTATION Tampa if good Ford driver. 89 Fairlie St.

Bank clearings amounted to \$27, of 200,000 yesterday, compared with \$22,200,000 for the corresponding N. Worley Jr., of 1040 Deckner avenue, S. W.

Bank clearings amounted to \$27, of 27 Parkway drive; and Oliver N. Worley Jr., of 1040 Deckner avenue, S. W.

The case went through Fulton Superior court, the state court of appeals, the state supreme court and finally to the United States superior court.

LOST—Between Collier Rd. and Buckpeals, the state supreme court and finally to the United States superior court. At the same time, the high court LOST-Collier Road section. Wire haired

large water users to reduce the amount of their bills.

LOST—Brown Pekingese, vicinity Jefferson Park, Answers to name "Chink."

Rew. CA. 2739. LOST—Large yellow cat, 3 mi. south of Avondale, Stone Mt. Hwy, and Me-morial Dr. section. CH. 9470. LOST—Male Irish setter, named Red. at ft. McPherson. Reward. Phone RA. 0228 or RA. 3131. Ext. 74. CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—(A)—Roger
Touhy, Basil (The Owl) Banghart

> LCS1—Eight-skin Kolinsky fur neckpiece vicinity Bus Station. Reward. RA. 8309. ROOMS papered, \$3.50 up; painting; GOOD pay and home for reliable house-rooms cleaned, \$1.50 up. Petty, WA.3545. GOOD pay and home for reliable house-worker; 2 in family, VE. 3914. be sober, 75½ Hunter St.

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Union Station-Tel. WA. 3666. The Advanced Eastern Time.

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STREAMLINER 7:57 am Waycross-Miami-Fiorida 12:18 am lot. 4 Every 3d day thereafter Oct. 3 7:50 pm Cordele-Waycros. 8:30 am 8:20 am Wayx-Bwk-Thos. 10:00 pm

6:20 am Wayx-BWK-Thos. 10:00 pm Arrives—GEORGIA RAILROAD—Leaver 6:35 pm Augusta-Charleston 9:00 am 6:35 pm Florence-Richmond 9:00 am 7:20 am Augusta-Florence 9:00 pm 7:20 am Charlotte-Wilm'ton 9:00 pm Arrives— N., C. & ST. L. RY. —Leaves 12:13 am STREAMLINER. 8:02 am Oct. 12 (Every 3d day thereafter) Oct. 13 7:30 pm Chgo.-St. L.-Nash.-Cht. 10:15 am 9:50 am Chgo.-St. L.-Nash.-Cht. 2:40 pm 8:15 am Chatta.-Nash.-St. Louis

L & N R R —Leaves
Knox. via Blue Ridge 8:15 am
Cin.-Chicago-Detroit 10:00 am
Cin.-Louisville-Chicago 7:30 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Business Personals

PROTECT YOUR CAR AND SAVE TIME PARK by day, week, or month in the Peachtree Arcade Garage, basement of Peachtree Arcade Building. For further information call J. D. Brownlee, JA, 550 Garlington-Hardwick Co., MA, 6213. record. He gambled, plunged deeply into debt. Last June, at the age of 32, he left his wife and WE HAVE 75 acres timber, north Fulton county. Will let contract to saw same to responsible party. Willingham Lumber Co., 2114 Piedmont Rd. VE. 5357.

DR. E. C. SWANSON, dentist, 306 Mort-gage Guarantee Bldg., 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sun. 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Phone JA. 0950 MOVING-Date now with Clark's Trans-fer, JA 3461 Res. MA. 3569.

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ROOMS tinted, \$3.00; papered, \$4.00. Painting, repair, Robert Webb, RA 9076 Cleaning, Papering, Painting OOMS papered, \$3.50 up; cleaning, \$1.50; painting Kemtone Casein, reas., oor work; guar. Robert Gaston, HE, 1027

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- 7. What is the chemical sym-
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- 9. Who wrote "The Call of The
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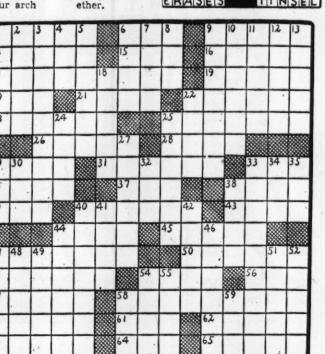
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Georgian Arrives In Australia, 159 Days From Bataan

By MURLIN SPENCER.

GENERAL MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Oct. 19.-(AP)-Captain William Lloyd Osborne, of Los Angeles, and First Lieutenant Damon Gause, of Winder, Ga., have arrived safely in Australia after a dramatic escape from E. Stephenson, regional OPA fuel the Philippines and a 159-day journey by foot and small boat.

oil rationing officer. The states affected are Georgia, Florida, Virfected are Georgia, Virfected are Georgia, Virfected are Georgia, Virfected are Georgia, Vi

During their long southward trip, which ended October 11, the officers hid by day and traveled by night, several times escaping by a narrow margin encounters with Japanese troops and ships. They survived a machinegunning by a Japanese plane almost within sight of Australia and once sailed right by two Japanese cruisers which ignored them.

Both Put on Weight.

Despite the vicissitudes they endured, both men put on weight during the long, hazardous trip.

The final lap of the voyage was made in a 22-foot native-built motorboat, in which the adventurers set out August 15. They completed their 1,500-mile journey by making a landfall within the distribution on until daylight and then swam ashore.

Later he learned from natives that another American was seeking to escape and through them arranged a meeting. It was months, however, before he and Osborne finally came together.

Obtain Motorboat.

They be g an planning their ney by making a landfall within 15 miles of the point they had set

as their goal.

The log which they kept during the trip ended with this entry:

"We close this log with much relief and rejoicing."

Both men apparently were in excellent physical condition when they reached Australia.

Fought on Bataan.
Osborne, an infantry officer, fought on Bataan penisula in the Philippines with a Filipino unit and refused to surrender when the American forces were forced to capitulate. Instead he elected to make a break for freedom with a Filipino officer and two Filipino

The four went into the mountains, cut back to the shore and rowed for 18 hours across Manila They then struck across the mountains south of Manila, working their way southward by night until they finally found refuge in the wilds near Taal volcano,

where they separated. Osborne began a two-month existence as a fugitive, living on na-tive foodstuffs, wild fruits and vegetables and always seeking a means of escape.

Gause Captured. Gause, an airman assigned temporarily to service with ground treops during the battle of Bataan, forced to beach the craft to plug

He unexpectedly encountered a Japanese armored truck but jumped into a river bed and hid there mixed with their own dwindling Japanese armored truck but Japanese armored truck but Japanese armored truck but Japanese troops sleeping feet to feet on mats scattered along the feet on mats scattered along the failed him, Tapanese troops sleeping feet to feet on mats scattered along the failed him, Tapanese troops sleeping feet to feet on mats scattered along the whole boat," said Gause.

Pass Jap Cruisers.

Cruising alone, bucking strong winds and taking heavy seas over

however, for after swimming along the coast he walked ashore and was captured by the Japa-

"I figured that if I was going to get away I'd better go before the Japs got organized and rounded up the prisoners under guard,"

"So I made a break for it and swam to a boat anchored some distance off shore. They spotted gunned us for 15 minutes. No me while I was swimming and fired a few rifle shots, but missed.

On October 11 they met a motor



democratic is the Suburban Coach? All kinds of folks ride it. The People from the bungalows and from the mansions sit together and get acquainted, and each one finds out that the other fellow is pretty swell.

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expert navigation but by the grace of God," declared the bronzed I cut loose a rowboat tied alongside and started rowing away

> reached Corregidor island. When the surrender of Corregidor appeared imminent. Gause took a native boat and headed for the Luzon mainland by night. A storm upset the boat, but he hung on until daylight and then swam

They began planning their flight from Luzon and ultimately obtained a motorboat with a cranky Diesel engine from the Filipinos, who were afraid to run it. They rigged a sail for added power in case of emergency.
On August 15, with the Ameri-

can flag flying boldly from the masthead, they set sail on a voyage which was to last 58 days.

Asked how they got along to gether on the long trip, Gause said:

"Once we didn't speak to each other for three days, but we knew our survival depended upon our pulling together."

They lived on fish and rice, some of which they obtained from natives, but took a desperate chance each time they went ashore because Japanese patrols were active.

Atlas Map, Compass.
They had an Atlas map on a large scale and a compass—their only navigating equipment. Gause

was the navigator.

After surviving a two-day typhoon early in September that tossed their boat around like an eggshell, Gause noted in the log:
"I've seen everything now in the
way of bad weather."

was en route to the front lines shortly before the capitulation. leaks and caulk spreading seams shortly before the capitulation. When they ran short of fuel oil they went ashore and got coconut

transports, but were unmolsted. At another time they sailed close enough to an island to see the Rising Sun flag overhead.

Then came this entry in the log: "October 3—At precisely 2:20 this afternoon a twin-engined Jap-

"I was exhausted and slept in officer who gave them food, water and tobacco-among the food was a can of peaches. They anchored and ate these on the spot. Almost more important than the

food, however, was the fact they received instructions as to how to reach the nearest town on the Australian mainland.

Uruguay Grants Permit To Salvage Graf Spee

MONTEVIDEO, Oct. 19 .- (A)-The Uruguayan government authorized a private firm today to raise the hull of the scuttled German pocket battleship Graf Spee from the bottom of the River Plate in order to reclaim the ship's steel the ship's steel.

The Graf Spee has been grad ually sinking into the muddy river bed since salvagers removed the superstructure a year The 10,000-ton Nazi man-a'war was driven to suicide in Montevideo harbor on December 17, 1939, after losing a running battle to the British in the At-

Births

Births in the following Atlanta families were registered yesterday with the city health department:

J. V. Smith. 307 Hayden street, N. W., son; J. F. Wilson, 967 South Pryor Street, son; W. M. Magee, 443 North Highland, daughter; S. Kendrick, 1514 Murphy avenue, son; J. R. Dooley, 325 Pulliam street, S. W., daughter; H. J. Jones, 299 McDonald boulevard, son; H. A. Lowe, 1228 Grant street, S. E., daughter; H. J. Jones, 299 McDonald boulevard, son; H. A. Lowe, 1228 Grant street, S. E., daughter; S. S. Berkowitz, 428 Parkway drive, S. Berkowitz, 428 Parkway drive, Aparament 3, son; J. W. Strickland, 539 Atwood street, S. W., son; F. B. Elliott, College Park, Ga., daughter; J. T. Morgan, 154 Richardson street, son; H. W. Hall, 517 Luckle street, daughter; A. A. Albert, 693 Highland avenue, daughter; J. C. Spivey, 236 Clarke street, S. E., daughter; H. L. Turbyfield, 483 Fornwalt street, son; C. L. Herring, 559 Luckie street, N. E., son; T. C. Brown, 229 Simpson street, N. W., son; G. W. Bagwell, 423 Bankhead avenue, son; J. H. Gotstreet, son; C. L. Herring, 559 Luckle street, N. E., son; T. C. Brown, 229 Simpson street, N. W., son; G. W. Bagwell, 1425 Bankhead avenue, son; J. H. Gotshaw, 810 Stewart avenue, son; W. T. Mitchell, 853 Wheeler street, S. E., daughter; J. V. Bratcher, 143 Powell street, S. E., twins; H. F. Gower, 888 Allene street, S. W., son; C. L. Lively, 632 Washington street, daughter; R. L. Capps, 430 Washington street, S. W., daughter; R. A. Crawford, Pryor street, daughter; A. J. Watts, 675 Washington street, son; M. F. Whillips, 317 North avenue, N. W., son; J. C. Kennedy, 290 Mason drive, S. E., son.



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Will Be Given on October 27 and 28.

Dealers in fuel oil in Georgia will register October 27 and 38, it ginia, North Carolina and South Carolina.

"A central location will be pro-

Loyalty Week

Dealers Set simultaneously by the same draft board left today for induction into the Army at Camp Blanding.

The Simultaneously by the same draft observing Church Loyalty Week at the Capitol View Presbyterian at the Capitol View Presbyterian church the Rev. Robert S. Consumer Blank Also

They are Don Simmons Hanna, at the Capitol View Presbyterian church, the Rev. Robert S. Hough, pastor, announced yesterday.

> they will supply to their customfulfill his part by filling out the 8 o'clock tonight, and all other rose to become commander of the blank and sending it to his local rationing board."

A special registration, at school houses, will be held after the dealers' registration for individual users of kerosene for lighting and cooking. No reduction in these uses is planned.

vided in each community for the registration," said Stephenson. and save a lot of money on house- North Watch Constitution Want Ads

At Capitol View

Four prominent Atlanta pastors at the Capitol View Presbyterian church, the Rev. Robert S. Rommel has contracted a stom-still lives within us."

German Field Marshal Erwin of notifying the totalitarian powhas been ordered it ers "that the spirit of democracy still lives within us."

Army October 26.

Coast Guard of

The individual consumer will church, will begin the series at addresses will be held at the Axis Afrika Korps now is unfit same time.

Dr. Richard Orme Flinn, pastor emeritus of the North Avenue Street Presbyterian church, will speak Thursday night, and Dr. Vernon S. Broyles, pastor of the North Avenue Presbyterian find buyers for the idle

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